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AUSTRIANS ON

Declare Nation Largely Responsible for the World War

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The note transmitting the allied reply to the observations of the Austrian delegation on the conditions of peace addressed to Karl Renner and signed by M. Clemenceau, as president of the council, follows

"(1): The allied and associated powers have given careful consideration to the observations of the Austrian delegation on the draft treaty of peace. The reply of the Austrian delegation objects to the draft treaty on the grounds that in view of the dissolution of the Austro-Hungary monarchy Austria ought not to be treated as at enemy state and that she not to be made inheritor of responsibilities in regard to reparation, to which the Austro-Hunundoubtedly garian monarchy

ities which have befallen Europe during the last five years.

"The war was precipitated by an ultimatum presented to Serbia by the government at Vienna and requiring within 48 hours of a ries of demands which amounted to the destruction of the independence of a neighboring sovereign state. The government of Serbia accepted within the prescribed time all the demands except those which involved the virtual sur-

"Yet the then Austro-Hungarian government, refusing all offers of a conference of conciliation, opened hostilities against Serbia, thereby deliberately setting light to a train, which led

ciation of the government of Vienna with the government of Ber- ate \$12,500,000 for fighting forest lin in its plea (plot?) against pub. fires in the west. The department lic law and the liberties of Eu- of agriculture explained it al-

pears to think responsibility for expenditures were continuing at nese acts rested on the Hapsburg the rate of \$50,000 a day. Furdynasty and that by reason of the ther appropriation will have to dissolution of that monarchy the be made in addition to the two people of Austria can escape re- and a half million dollars unless man, commander of the southern sponsibility for the deeds of the rains set in within ten days, the government

tice they must be held to bear their full measure of responsibil-

the deeper causes of the war.

ence of Austro-Hungary on Germany, and consequently to the suend it lead to a situation in own than to set to work delib- battleship Oregon will be the reerately to destroy the liberty of small and dependent nations.

'In the opinion therefore of the allied and associated powers, it is impossible to admit the plea of the Austrian delegation that the people of Austria do not share the responsibility of the government which provoked the war or that they are to escape the duty of making reparation to the utmost of their capacity. The principles upon the draft treaty is

Hungarians And MEXICAN SNIPERS Albanians Object OPEN FIRE ON U. S. To Treaty Drafts PLANE NEAR LINE

ections of Hungarian and Alban-

ian sympathizers to proposals to

dismember those countries under

treaties to be vegotiated were laid

before the senate foreign relations

committee today. Charles W.

Russell, former minister to Per-

sia, presented a copy of the re-

cently negotiated treaty between

Great Britain and Persia under

which he said Great Britain would

be given valuable rights and pow-

Discussion of the treaty which

followed Mr. Russell's suggestion

that the senate make a "written

committee until tomorrow.

bearing on the pending German

bound in advance to accept any

decision that might be made in

groups expressed the conviction

that the most extreme demands

of nationalities laying claim to

Bela Sekely, New York City,

who said he spoke for the Hun-

garian-American Press associa-

C. T. Erickson, head of

American college in Albania, de-

the treaty made Albania the Shan-

be dismembered among surround-

plan were carried out it meant

'war to the knife" for the Alban-

ians never would accept such a

Congress Asks

Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Con-

gress was asked today to appropi-

ready had spent more than \$2,-

000.000 for this purpose and that

the worst in thirty years. Unless

the fire fighting is continued, a

conflagration will sweep the west-

Importation Of

Dyes Allowed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Im-

portation of a six months supply

of dyes from Germany for Amer-

ican manufacturers will be al-

lowed under a ruling announced

today by the war trade board.

Manufacturers have been re-

quested to file statements with

the board showing the total quan-

tities of dyes needed for the six

months period beginning October

that by April 1, 1920, the manu-

facture of dyes in the United

proportions that further imports

WILL REVIEW FLEET.

Seattle Sept. 13th.

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 2 .- Presi-

dent Wilson will review the

Pacific Fleet here at 3 p. m., Sat-

Seattle's presidential and fleet

PACKERS PLEAD GUILTY

lates Cold Storage Law

Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—Cudahy

will be an-

Regulations to govern

tation of dyestuffs

will be unnecessary.

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By War Board

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were to be granted.

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troversy today.

American Wounded Baker Awaits Official Report

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 2 .-Fired upon from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, Captain David W. McNabb, United States aviation corps, was slightly wounded today while on aerial protest" against the pact was the patrol duty along the internationonly enlivening feature of the con- al boundary northwest of here.

With Lieutenant von de B Senator Hitchcock postponed Johnson, Captain McNabb his prepared speech replying to flying up the river close to the recent attacks on the treaty and water, when suddenly a group of league of nations covenant by Mexicans fired a volley of shots Knox and Chairman at the airplane wounding McNabb Lodge, of the foreign relations near the ear, while several shots pierced the plane's wings. Col Some members of the commit- B. B. Buck, commander of the ee expressed the belief today that | Laredo district, with headquarhe treaty might be reported to ters at Fort McIntosh here, said tonight all that is known of the Representatives of the Hungar- attack is that the firing was ian-American and Albanian-Amer- from a point where an outpost of ican organizations admitted that Mexican federal soldiers their contentions had little direct known to be located.

No additional statement would be made by the colonel who immediately forwarded a report to Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department at San Antonio. was indicated no action by officers here likely would be taken areas of Hungary and Albania on instructions from General were to be granted.

Dickman. The Mexican consul here declared tonight that he had heard a "detrimental rumor" to the effect that Mexicans had fired on an American airplane but said he did not "believe it."

the league of nations was calcu-There had been official reports lated to make permanent the dis-memberment of Hungary and for several days htat Mexican would be merely a league of inairplanes.

Captain McNabb's wound is not serious. His home, according to clared the Albanian settlement in officials is in Bedford, Ind. Both aviators belong to B. tung of Europe. Albania was to Flight, Eighth aero squadron, Captain McNabb commanding the ing countries, he said, and if this flight.

The attack took place about 9 m., about sixteen miles from Laredo, near the mouth of the Santa Isabel creek while the airplane was flying low, hugging the American side of the Rio Grande, There was no warning from the attackers who appeared suddenly on the Mexican bank and fired several volleys before the plane could get out of range. Accordfor Forest Fires ing to first reports the aviators was about 25 per cent larger than ed to be pretty severe at the bestimated there were twenty-five the average of July of the three for prosecuting the packers." men in the group.

Landing immediately in a field on the Texas side, Captain Mc-Nabb was taken to a farm house and aid was summoned from Fort McIntosh hospital, a physician making the trip with surgical supplies in an airplane. He later was removed to the post hospital Will Await Official Report. .

Washington. Sept. 2 .- The war department will await an official report from Major General Dickdepartment, Secretary Baker said today before considering the question of whether some action Acting Secretary Marvin said will be taken against the Mexithe forest fires this year had been cans who fired on American army planes on the Rio Grande, woundng one officer.

Mr. Baker declined to speculate on what line the department acion might take.

In military circles the firing on the army fliers was considered more serious than the recent deention of aviators for ransom. All army machines are marked it was said and press reports would indicate that Captain McNabb's airplane was either on the Amerian side or was following the river. In either case it should have been immune from hostile attack

The fact that press dispatches referred to repeated volleys from the Mexican side was considered significant as indicating the asailants were under military com-

Reports persist here that General Dickman has authority to meet such situations without wholly undiminished by the adwaiting on his superiors by sending a column across to capture! or scatter the offending band and is undisturbed-the government to clean up the district in which operates them and the authority they committed the objectionable of the commanding officer is as action. It would not come as a complete as it always has been. surprise to officers if dispatches related to a southward move by cavalry.

AMERICAN BRIGADE

anian Army.

Paris, Monday, Sept. 1 .-- An American brigade for service in Mexicans Who Killed Adam of Tanner to die with his wife. the Lithuanian army has been grams from Secretary Tumulty plete success, according to an announcement made by the military mission of the Lithuanian dele-Enough demobilized American officers to form the staff have applied for commissions and many discharged enlisted men have entered the ranks, it is said.

HUGE COTTON CROP

CHARGES ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, of Attorney General Palmer, drew a vigorous defense of Mr. Palmer from Senators Underwood, Alabama and Williams, Mississippi, Democrats.

Mr. Palmer in a recent statement assailed Mr. Palmer's administration of the alien property custodian's office and charging him with having pro-German sympathies before America entered the war, declared he had "received German agents in his own house

President Wilson for German interests seeking to condone the

In defense of Mr. Palmer, Senator Underwood declared Senator Frelinghuysen had "assailed and misrepresented" the attorney general and had deceived the senate and the public. There is no question of Mr. Palmer's loyalty he declared adding that charges against him had emanated from German in-

'outrageous' and "ridiculous". His retorts were so caustic that Senator Frelinghuysen interrupted to invoke the senate rules against the senator impugning another's motives.

Railroads In July Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- For he first time in many months. government operation of the railroads in July showed a surplus instead of a deficit.

nounced toda; that preliminary figures of the month's business indicated net operating income of \$77,000,000. After allowing onetwelfth of the annual rental due the railroad companies the net gain is about \$2,000,000, as com pared with a deficit of \$22.031. 000 the preceding month and \$65, 000,000 in February. The net loss to the government for seven months is \$290,526,307.

In calculating the surplus, how "snipers" have fired at patrolling lever, no account was taken of the proposed wage increase for shopmen. It has been estimated that he four cents an hour advance would a mount to about \$45,000. 100 a year, and as it is retroactve the surplus for July may become a deficit of approximately he same amount.

Mr. Hines pointed out that the falling off in freight business continued to be a big factor in he railroad administration's finnces, altho business has grown As compared with July, 1918, the decrease in operating income was about 44 thoroly, we divided up. per cent. Ton miles per mile of road per day in July of this year were 4,878 and in July of last was about 25 per cent larger than vear test period but expenses likewise were greater the increase amounting to \$175,000,000 or about 95 per cent, much of it in wages. Passenger traffic also showed an increase.

U. S. Authority

manding officers of those institutions, Secretary Baker said to-

"Misunderstanding." Secretary Baker said, "has resulted from the publication of correspondence between representatives of arsenal employes and the secretary of war.

Secretary Bakers official ex-

couraged the formation of committees of its employes in the arsenals, which committee consult freely with the men and act in an advisory capacity to the management on questions of shop conditions, production and wages; by this means hearty co-operation has resulted. The authority of the management, however, visory relation of the committees -the management of the plants

President to See Pacific Fleet at Former for Service in the Lithu- industrial enterprises.

MEXICAN BANDITS DIE

Schaefer Are Reported Killed

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Th Schaefer, an American citizen, in to leave her. Zacatecas, August 8, has been killed by Mexican federal troops, according to advices to t he state

Chicago, Sept. 2 -A gang of cron of 11.230 bales for this year branch office of the American Exment of agriculture which based escaped with between \$5,000 and its estimate on the condition of the \$20,000. The robbers bound and law and was fined the maximum crop August 25, which it an- gagged four employes and used on the safe.

FEDERAL OPERATION

Witness Before Senate Agricul-Price of Meats and Foodstuffs.

ture committee.

M. Sansom, a Texas cattleman who served on the committee ap overcoming his objections to discussing the matter because president had not published the eport, questioned him until they got the full story "After the federal trade co

mission made its report upon the packing situation a committee was appointed to go into the subjec for president Wilson," Sansom said. "Afer we went into it pretty "Two of the committee

to take over the plants .but the balance were against it. The trade vear 5.487. The freight traffic commission representatives seemed to be pretty severe at the time

of meat problems.

crease to get the meats thru the butcher shop.

business with more efficiency, fewer shops, and we got complaints on high prices as we are way," he said. getting them now, it would be a simple matter to find out then who was profiteering.'

witnesses who have appeared during the hearing was precipitated when Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, author of one bill introduced two letters for the record. One from J. G. Miller of Denver asserted that Colorado packers who classed themselves as independents in opposing the legislation last week really were connected with the larger companies.

& Co., denied the assertion for all of the packers.

As Result of Decision of Husband Three Children are Orphans

with you, Mary." With these Northwestern crashed into them last night.

tempting to rescue the couple, lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm. Three little children are or-

phans today of the fateful decision Mr. and Mrs. Tanner were hurrying across the Northwestern tracks when Mrs. Tanner's foot andit who murdered Adam caught and her husband refused

000,000 Tons of Coal to France Copenhagen, Sept. 2.-As a re sult of negotiations at Versailles within the next six months shall

SENATE DEBATES BILL OUTLINING RAILROAD POLICY

Contains None of the Fundamentals of Plumb Plan

enate today received and discussed for several hours a bill outlining a permanent railroad policy as evolved by a bi-partisian inter- tary Scott of the railway employstate commerce sub-committee. Paramount among the features

of the new measure, which will be known as the Cummins' bill. Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa. having acted as chairman of the sub-committee are provisions for termination of government control of the railroads, their return to private ownership and operation under rigid federal control and consolidation into regional systems, and prohibition of strikes and lockouts of employes. The measure contains none of the fundamentals of the Plumb plan. Chairman Cummins in present-

ing the bill explained its proviers Should Sell Direct to Con- | sions. He with Senators Robinson sumer and Thus Cut the Retail and Pomerene, Democratic mem bers of the drafting sub-committee laid especial stress on the pro-WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Plans posal to penalize strikes and lockfor governmental operation of the outs, declaring the plan was nec plants and distributing systems of essary to protect the public. The the "big five" packers during the employes, they explained, are war received serious considera- protected under the bill by a protion but were dropped when a vison that their wages shall be The keynote of the bill, Senator

it was developed today thru testi- minate government control and mony before the senate agricul- with concentration of the nations railroads into 20 to 35 regional systems, provide for strict gov- at Havelock, near here, walked ernment supervision of virtually all railway affairs. The bill proposes

rick bill for the federal regulation transportation board, largely to of the packing industry referred supervise railroad operations, a committee on wages and working conditions and an employes advisory council. The interstate! commerce commission also would head of their organization on the be given increased powers and New York Central lines to rerepresentation on all railroad main at work. directorates of employes and the government would be required. In explaining the bill's provi-

sions affecting railroad employes, Senator Cummins said the prohibition of strikes had his unqualified support. "I have always regarded the

tice, but when we advance to the national work for former soldiers. point that the government under-Mr. Sansom, in opposing the takes to fix his wages there is no regulatory bills, also developed a room longer for the interruption ing under orders of the United novel solution for the high prices to commerce of a strike or a lock- States district court, Deputy Uniout

The bill's provisions for two he said. "They ought to ployes and two representing the of time. government on all railroad corporations directors and two representing the government on all railroad corporation directors, Senator Cummins, recognized a Pershing in recognition of his 'just demand" by the employes for participation in the policies

'It will not be long until all! industries are organized in that

Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, Democrat, criticised railroad emploves for threatening strikes during and after the war, comparing Collinsville today voted not to rewages with the \$30 monthly turn to work and support striking wage of the soldier.

Thousands Of Bushels Apples Allowed to Rot

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Reports

that thousands of bushels of apples in Michigan are being allowed to rot on the ground because market prices are not right caused R. I. Poole, director of foods, market and farm products bureau to begin an investigation here today in the market conditions for fruit growers. It was claimed in the reports that growers could not get enough for their apples to make worth while to pick and ship them. The retail market for apples here today was from two to four pounds for twenty cents. In Berrian county, Michigan.

MR. PEARSON HERE

very bad.

Mr. H. W. Pearson, director of night music at Illinois Woman's college, arrived in Jacksonville yesterday sailors, marines and nurses who from his home in the east. Mr. enlisted in the world war will re- west Pearson, as already indicated, ceive \$10 for each month's servcomes to Jacksonville with strong ice, the minimum to be \$50. recommendations and a very successful year in the musical depart- raised by a tax of three mills on ment at the college under his dioction is anticipated.

ORGANIZE NEW PARTY. Chicago. - Sept. 2 .- Three hun-

wing fretion of the National Socialist Party which recenly with-

Shopmen May: PRESIDENT PLINS Their Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Partial returns from the strike vote now in progress among the rail road shopmen indicate, union of ficials said today that the men will accept the advice of their officers and leave the matter of a strike in their hands, pending the result of governmental efforts to reduce the cost of living.

This was the day originally set that some of the more restless ever, no reports of strikes had been received. He added that if work were suspended anywhere where the it would be at points union officials appeal to the men to continue on the job had not been fully understood.

thousand men connected with the Montreal building industry went on strike today for an eight hour day with ten hours pay, according to an announcement by union leaders.

Building contractors their men are merely taking advantage of the civic holiday ordered by the mayor during the visit of the prince of Wales to stop work.

Cumberland, Mo., Sept. 2. Fifteen hundred Baltimore and Ohio shop men here struck today, having rejected President Wilsons plan of settlement

Lincoln. Neb., Sept. 2.-A majority of the shop men employed at the shops of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co. out today for higher wages, a report from the Havelock shops here said.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Right hundred shop men employed by the New York Central struck today, ignoring orders from the

BULLETINS

ROME, Monday, Sept. 1.-King twenty seven days of the trip only strike." he added, "as an invalu- Victor Emmanuel has decided to a few overnight stops being planable weapon— the only weapon surrender all the crown properties ned. of the laboring man to secure jus- in tavor of the peasants and for

SPOKANE, Wn., Sept. 2.-Actted States marshals today seized "I believe the bill wil result in 92,000 pounds of cold storage poultry which the district attorney in a liber action, charged had

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The tically all ident Wilson.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2 .-Representatives of approximately stricted. 3,000 insurgent miners in Troy Belleville. Peoria, Marissa and miners parading thru Southern Illinois to win recruits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The actors' strike which has kept closed virtually all of New York's play houses for twenty five days is nearing an end according to unconfirmed reports circulated theatrical circles tonight.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2.-Equal pay, equal work among members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was demanded by speakers at the conference of general chairmen of the organization here today.

WISCONSIN RATIFIES SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL

Provides \$15,000,000 by Taxation for Soldier, Sailors and Marine of State. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 12.

The Wisconsin soldiers' bonus bill providing approximately \$15 000,000 to be obtained thru taxes, which passed the recent the report said, the situation was legislature with a referendum amendment attached to it, today at a special state election was ratified by a wide margin, accord-FOR MUSIC WORK ing to return received late to-

Under the measure, soldiers, About \$9,000,000 will

e ery dollar of general property "sessment and the remtinder from surtaxes.

PRINCE AT MONTREAL Montreal, Sept. 2 .- The ring-

ing of church bells and the Cl shricking of factory whistles before departing on his western W trip.

Follow Advice of CONFERENCE WITH LABOR IN OCT (BER

Invitations Are Issued Leaves Tonight on **Tour of Country**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Behis departure so that the meeting may be held immediately upon his return the last of this month. The conference probably will be held at the white house.

The entire labor situation and arrangements for the conference discused at today's cabinet meeting. It was presumed that the

Final arrangements for the president's tour were about completed today. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Wilson, Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, personal physician; Secretary Tumulty, a corps of stanographers, secret service men and about thirty newspaper

cities of the west and south and it is presumed he will deliver speeches at smaller

morning. nd the last at Louisville, Ky., The president will reurn to Washington the next day. The presidential train will be omposed of the president's pjrivate car, another for the stenographers and secret service men and one for the correspondents,

Members of the party will live on the train practicaly during the

also a dining car and baggage car.

Along the entire route a pilot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Pracrestrictions against house bill conferring the perma-trade with Hungary were lifted nent rank of general upon General today by the war trade board. It was announced that licenses for ervice abroad, was passed by the the export of American made senate today wothout debate or a goods to that country would be record vote and now goes to Pres- issued freely on all commodities except those of a military nature and that imports to the United States would be practically re-

> Aircraft, armor plate, armored ped to Hungary included: Aircraft, armor plate, armered motor cars, arms, barbed wire, camp equipment, military clothing, electrical appliances suitable to military use, explosives, field glasses, range finders, gun mounts military wagons, implements and apparatus designed for the man-

and wireless telegraph materials. Removal of restrictions was in accord with an agreement between the allied and associated governments. Trade with Austria has not yet been resumed but it is expected that it will be as soon as that country has signed the peace treaty.

WILL NOT SIGN TREATY Paris, Sept. 2.—Roumania will

not sign the peace treaty with Austria, according to Intransigeant because of a clause introduced at the request of the American delegates concerning technical minorities. Roumania also takes exception to a clause regulating treaties, commerce and railroad rates, Intransigeant says, considering that it would be undignified for her to accept it.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMMPERATURES

north, generally fair in south portions Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat cooler in north and portions by Wednesday

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oston 62	64	50
affalo 62	68	50
	72	64
	84	68
	77	60
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maha	80	60
inneapolis64	70	62
elena	66	49
n Francisco60	62	54
	70	44
	78	68

ALLIES REPLY TO PEACE TERMS

Draft of the covering letter:

would be liable, did it exist. "All these observations point to a fundamental misconception the responsibilities of the people of Austria, the allied and associated powers feel it necessary to state the principles which they consider must be applied to the settlement of the war so far as Austria is concerned. The people of Austria and the people of Hungary bear in a peculiar reree responsibility for the calam-

render of its independence.

directly to a universal war. "It is evident that this ultimatum was no more than an insincere excuse for beginning a war for which the late autocratic government at Vienna in association with the rulers of Germany had considered the time had arrived. The presence of Austrian guns at the siege of Liege and Namur is further proof of the intimate asso-

"Had the people of Austria in the years preceding endeavored to curb the militarist and domineering spirit by which the government of the Hapsburg monarchy was animated; had they made any effective protest against the war or refused to assist or suppor their rulers in prosecuting it some attention might be paid to this plea. But the fact that the war was acclaimed in Vienna, that the people of Austria were its supporters and that they did nothing to disassociate themselves from the policy of their government and its allies until they had been defeated makes it clear that, according to any canon of jus-

"There is a further fact which the allied and associated powers feel bound to point. The Hapsburg system became a system maintaining the ascendency of the German and Magyar peoples over a majority of the inhabitants of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. This ancient and effete autocracy was maintained in existence thru the support of nounced soon. It is believed the inhabitants of Austria and Hungary because it gave to them a position of political and eco-States will have reached such nomic rule over their fellow sub-

"It was a policy of racial ascendency and oppression to which the people of Austria gave their steady support which was one of

"It led to the growing dependbordination of the Austro-Hungarian policy to the German plans of domination, and in the urday, Sept 13, according to tele-formed, the work being a comwhich the rulers of the Austro- received today by Chairmen of Hungarian monarchy could see no other way of preserving their welcome committees. The historic gation to the peace conference. viewing ship.

Cudahy Brothers Company Vio-Brothers company, packers, today pleaded guilty in district court to 23 violations of the cold storage based must stand.

WITH HAVING PRO-GERMAN SYMPATHIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Sharp criticism today by Senator

The New Jersey senator replying to accusations made by

He said that Mr. Palmer was the "intermediary" with Lusitania incident.

Senator Williams said charges against Mr. Palmer were

Show Surplus

Director General Hines an-

Arsenal Policy Does Not Change

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The new policy of the war department in operating arsenals in no way diminishes the authority of com-

planation of the new policy follows: "The war department has en-

"The whole purpose of the steps which have been taken is good feeling, but in no sense to part with either the responsibility or the authority of the government in the management of these

department today from Mexico Germans Will Deliver Only 20,-ROB EXPRESS COMPANY Washington. Sept. 2 .- A cotton five men robbed the safe of a it has been decided that Germany

OF PACKING PLANTS IS NOT FAVORED

ture Committee Believes Pack-

majority of a special committee fixed by government agencies. reporting on the subject to President Wilson rejected the proposal Cummins said, is the plan to ter-

investigation has convinced me that the large packer justice to the employe. hasn't gone as far with the meat and food business as he ought to directors representing the em- been held an unreasonable length carry the meat straight thru to he consumer and cut out the retailer. They could do it better and cheaper. I've found that it takes from 50 to 100 per cent in-

"If the packers did the retail, and affairs of the companies.

A confilet as to the motives of

Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift

MEETS DEATH WITH WIFE

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- "I'll stay words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here, closed his eyes, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog and was killed with her when a limited train of the Chicago &

John Miller, a flagman, in at-

CUTS TONNAGE IN HALF

red representatives of the left was forecast today by the depart- press Co. here early today and deliver 20,000,000 tons of coal to drew from the parent body, today greeted the prince of Wales as France as compared with the 43,- organized the communist labor 000,000 tons provided for by the party of American and adopted day from Ottawa. The prince terms of the peace treaty, a Ger- the emblem of the soviet republic will spend a few hours in the city amount on each charge, totalling nounced at 61.4 per cent of norm- three charges of nitro-glycerin man. official statement received of Russia with the motte: "Workhere says.

plans to complete all arrange-

correspondents. The president has scheduled the hirty speeches in the principal

towns along the route. The first speech will be at olumbus, Thursday Sept. 29.

engine will be run ahead as a precautionary measure against accidents and other wentualities.

Lift 'All Bans Against Trade With Hungary

ufacture of war implements, mines, projectiles,

Illinois -- Mostly cloudy in

Temperatures. The current, maximum and

mum temperatures as record-

soon will make endeavor to con-

Early buying enables Frank Byrns to quote most reasonable prices on LA-

vince you that we're sane.

BROWN BUSINESS

ance in Recent Years.

There will be many more stu-

dents enter in the next few days

and the students come not only

from this immediate territory but

a number of them are from dis-

reputation of the school is known

Since the close of the war

young people, and especially

engaged in war work realize the

advantage of a good business edu-

tered so far are for the most port

many are specializing in certain

During the summer many im-

provements and betterments have

been made in the building. These

changes have resulted in im-

proved conditions for work in all

is a checking system similar to

those used by mercantile estab-

lishments. The students thus are

schol and when they leave. An

electrict call system has also

been installed which permits the

summoning of any pupil to the

office to receive real practice in

F. G. Mauck, the new principal,

comes to Brown's from Peoria. He

is an experienced business college

man and will conduct the school

upon the most approved lines of

FOR SALE

POLICE KILL MAD DOG

were notified and an officer went

Dr. T. O. Hardesty, re-

turned from service, will be

found at 336 West State St.

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5,

RECEIVE WOUND BUTTONS

Fred O'Daffer of the fire depart-

ment and Francis Manley of 841

North Church street were two

other local soldiers wounded in

the late war. They were also pre-

sented with silver buttons by Capt

The regular monthly meeting

of the Queen Esther Circle was

held at the Centenary parsonage last evening. It was preceded by

a picnic supper which was much

enjoyed by all those present. Gar-

neda Phelps led the meeting and

Clara Smith led the devotionals.

The regular monthly business

was transacted and a market was

TODAY & THURSDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH

in her greatest picture

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picture written specially for

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people there own 2,000 automo- know the facts. biles with an average value of \$263. The average value of a GERMANY IS READY. is that some of the property own- turned almost immediately to the

There would be a wonderful

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE. The New York state federation

of labor has certainly started a NATIONAL SALVAGE. splendid movement in advocating the suspension of all strike move- reputation as a financier, in dis-....\$.03 ments for a period of six months. cussing high living costs, sugbelieve that the U. S. government erally speaking, people of the U. should be given a real chance at S. feel that there are already too living costs and industrial condi- many bureaus and commissions in tions. They show wisdom in their this country. But Mr. Kahn seladvice, which if followed will ben- dom offers financial advice that efit them as well as their co-work- is not worth while. In this iners thruout the nation.

present high railroad rates were necessitated by the fact that railroad properties had been permit- rials. ted to decline and that rehabilitation done under government again tuching upon that basic control was really the accumula- thing-economy - which must tion of years. There should be have its due recognition before Some interesting tax returns some way of sifting down the present day conditions change were made from a southern Illi- charges and counter charges of greatly. nois county the other day. The this kind, so that the public may

large number of mules-evident- . That was a fine example of Gerwas given as \$95. No clocks or speaker referred to recently. He time pieces of any kind were list- quoted the manager of the Krupp because of the two time systems, ly in a conversation that the big deided that clocks and watches works, after they could not be were useless. But the real fact used for manufacturing firearms,

Seemingly the people there, works as confessing rather proud-

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ers forgot to correctly list their making of steel billets. This was ing, will behold us nobly striving done so that when the days of to o'erwhelm that chaos brute. peace came the manufacture of For a time we've lost our senses. change in tax return if in every steel products could be the more after all the wartime strain, and JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., county all the people listed all easily undertaken. That is just we're tearing down the fences another example of the farsight- but we'll put them up again; for ed policy that Germany has used we all are too blamebd clever to all along, commercially speaking. keep up this lick forever, and we

Otto H. Kahn, of international The New York workers evidently gests a bureau of salvage. Genstance he is basing his suggestion on experience in England, where Mr. Plumb charges that the a salvage bureau is said to have saved for the country at least \$500,000,000 worth of mate-

At any rate, the financiar is

INFLUENZA-PNEUMONIA FACTS.

The influenza epidemic, which began in the fall of 1918, is estily not of the Missouri variety- man preparedness that a public mated to have cost the legal-reserve life insurance companies about \$100,000,000 in the United States and Canada.

> An estimate of the amount the government bureau of war risk tant cities which shows that the insurance will have to pay on account of influenza deaths is \$150-

> The epidemic moved from east o west, starting in Boston, and those who were in the army and aking about a month to reach the Pacific seaboard.

> The American Public Health cation. The pupils who have enassociation has announced the belief of the medical profession taking the complete course, tho that influenza will return next winter and a special session will branches of work. be devoted at the meeting of the association in New Orleans in October to the development of methods to control the disease.

A report by the department of insurance of Canada gives \$9-803,000 as the aount of influenza pneumonia claims incurred by Canadian and British companies operating in Canada.

The city and county will co-operate in grading the roads near the new reservoir. An understanding was quickly reached about this matter at a conference held yesterday. That is the propr way to get at the matter. Too often in the past the city and county representatives have failed to remember that their interests are in common.

The ordinance for the proposed ssue of \$210.000 in bonds was introduced in the city council last night. The issuance of bonds o this amount will provide for the payment of debts which must be met; for a filtration plant, evdel. Babb & Gibbs, 300 helps push the H. C. of L. a little erybody wants and for a combined power plant that can effect an annual saving of \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Turbulent Times.

Uncle Sam is feebly swearing, as he never did before, and his to the Early residence and killed wintry locks he's tearing, and we the animal. It was fortunate it see him walk the floor; for the was discovered before it did any country's all excited, and our old damage. time peace is blighted, and the wrongs that should be righted come a-rapping a his door. Every man has got a hammer, and we all rear up and knock, and we yawp around and yammer, and we heave the brick and rock; and we strike and quit our labors, and go rioting with neighbors, til the soldiers with their sabres drive us homeward in a flock. We are ful of pep and mettled, and we stamp old systems flat, for the country is unsettled, and we don't know where we're at; profiteers are driving shoppers to the refuge of the paupers, and we whip the village coppers, and knock off the statesman's hat. All respect for law ard order we have lost and care no hoot, and we're drifting to the border of black chaos and its loot; but we'll stop before ar riving, and our Uncle, still surviv-

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WANTED-At once, ap-

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Moves His Family to Champaign Where He Will Have Charge of

One of the Printing Departments at University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hen-

The family has been promi

nently identified with the busi-

for many years, Mr. Henderson

house was of his designing and a

His son, Lawrence will enter

Mistress slays rich man to

Today to Attend Annual Convention of Illinois Bankers-Sessions Will Last Three Days.

Mayor E. E. Crabtree will go to

LaSalle today where he will at-

A program of interest has been

Be sure and come to the

STATE STREET CHURCH

The regular mid week service

THEY'RE FINE

Ben's Steaks

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portunity. FLORETH CO.

J. HENDERSON

know and she does that many of

these cut prices are not bargains

Careful planning of meals and who does not like the high egg a knowledge of food values will prices in winter. "We had eggs help a great deal in meeting the this summer when we wanted high cost of living, according to them but we were not wasteful Miss Lilla Harking. It and I think we will like them just Macon County Home Bureau. It as well next winter and I know I is a matter of thrift and foresight won't pay any 75 cents a dozen in buying. The person who buys for them.

wisely can make a great saving

in the cost of living. Miss Harkins' work takes her my wife," said a man. "Now mostly among the farm people know and she does that many of who do not have the same problems to meet in buying as do their and we do not take all of them **COLLEGE BEGINS WORK** city friends, since the most of in. city friends, since the most of in. A cheap article sometimes their living comes from their own boosts the H. C. of L. more than farms. However, they do meet the high priced article, however, the high cost of necessities nowadays in the way of clothing and shoes, help on the farm, and so \$60 price for clothes." Well Known School Opens with Large Enrollment-Principal Mauck Expects Largest Attend-Macon county farm women, while living well, also are sensible of their management of afopened its school year Tuesday fairs and generally speaking are prentice girl in our millinery economical in every way possi- department. Good future op-

morning with an enrollment of seventy-five students. This is a "There isn't anybody who bet splendid showing for the first ter deserves to live well than the farmer," says Miss Harkins. day and Principa! Mauck believes that the attendance will be the 'They are the ones who have the largest the school has had in rehardest work, and they deserve have a good living."

Miss Harkins, who spent her summer vacation in New York, found that prices there generally were higher than they are here.

One Jacksonville woman, read derson and son Lawrence have over the short stories in the gone to Champaign where they Journal Tuesday relative to re- will reside in the future, Mr. Henducing the high cost of living, derson having recently been apand from one story she hit upon pointed to a position as the head a suggestion of something she has of one of the printing departalways practiced in her home. ments of the University of Illithis was in regard to one family nois. feeding twelve chickens from the scraps from the table. "It's a good idea to use up ev- ness and religious life of the city

erything," says the woman, "but why have any scraps for the having been successfully engaged chickens. Of course there are a in the printing business. He has few things, such as peelings, unusual skill as a designer of rhinds and the like that cannot cuts and the cover of the first be eaten but many families throw program of the Grand Opera things in the scraps that could be used. We have a family of Among the new improvements four and two chickens would very artistic piece of work. starve on the scraps from our the university to prepare himself table. Too many people object to something warmed over or mixed into some other style of will greatly miss them but will dish. Too many object to eating will greatly miss them but will wish them success in their new bread crusts and eventually they throw out a bunch of dry bread. Things like that don't go to waste here. I can use dry bread in several ways and the chickens save society girl he sought to don't get it. I can put it in bread get in his power by forged pudding, cook it in with tomatoes

letters compromising her. See "THIN ICE" at Rialto or other things and meat left over from a meal goes into hash and I've educated my family to eat today. these things. Allowing children to eat the center from a slice of WILL ATTEND bread or eat jelly off of a slice and throw the bread down or eat BANKERS CONVENTION Eight cylinder Cadillac; the frosting off of the cake and fine condition; practically throw the cake away is silly and E. E. Crabtree Will go to LaSalle

"I simply refuse to be dominated by the high cost of living," said one man about town. "I refuse to be thrown and hog-tied tend the twenty-ninth annual The police shot a mad dog in the garden at the residence of by it. It may inch in on me here convention of the Illinois Bank-John Early, 329 West North and there but I'll get back at it ers Association. in some other place. I'll keep ev- The sessions will be held Thursstreet Monday. John Early, Jr., en with it some way. If the price day and Friday in the LaSalle noticed the dog in the garden

of a shave goes up to twenty cents theatre. However, there will be upon his return home. It was behaving in a strange manner and I get shaved twice a week where a meeting of the executive councillated in the month. The police I used to shave three times. I'm cil and a smoker today. ahead 5 cents a week on that deal. you see, which amounts to \$2,60 prepared for the two days. Among a year. If the price of a shine the speafiers will be Robert F. goes up from 5 cents to 10 cents Maddox, president of the Ameri-I have my shoet shined every can Bankers association; Hon-other day instead of every day. James G. Wood, congressman from If steak doubles in price I eat Iowa; Craig B. Hazelwood, vice steak only half as often, feel bet- president of the Union Trust comter and am just as happy. If a pany of Chicago; Duncan Mcsuit of clothes which I used to buy Donald, president of the Illinois for \$30 goes up to \$60 I get out Federation of Labor, and Hon. my old suit, fix it up a little and William I. Nolan, speaker of the wear it. If I need some shirts I Minnesota house of representashop around a little instead of tives. stepping in and ordering a half dozen of my favorite brand at the fancy price as I used to do. There are a hundred other ways of beating the h. c. l. but I mention closely in touch with the public

these to indicate the general plan than any other class of men and which I am pursuing and mean to there probably will be discussion pursue as long as prices keep up. of the present unrest that is per-All that it takes is the exercise vading the entire world. Bush upon his recent visit to the of a little judgment and foresight and a very little bit of self-"Mr. Journal-man," said a wo- chicken supper at Lynnville

man over the telephone, "we are helping to meet the H. C. of L. by keeping a couple of roomers. We had the room and while we didn't think we wanted roomers we find that the extra dollar gained that MID-WEEK SERVICE AT way helps out."

One woman told a Journal re- will be held at State Street Presporter that she used to have her byterian church this evening at 8 ironing done by the women who o'clock under the leadership of did the washing but she is now the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Mardoing the ironing.

"We have only a few hens at our place but we have managed to put down ten or twelve dozen for next winter," said a man!

TODAY ENID BENNETT

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places and is again in the store.

J. H. Brown and family of Springfield were callers on city friends yesterday. A. V. Otey and wife were city

ing to enter Illinois college. Mrs. Emma Ahern, who has has returned to her home in Chicago. She took back with her for a visit with their father, Lottie and Jerry Curtin. The mother of

The ever-popular Cameo is still in vogue.

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West Side Square

Andrew Vieira has returned from a few days visit in St. Louis. His wife and daughter who have been visiting there for the past two weeks accompanied him

Osborne for a few days. Miss Leola Spencer is again at her post in the store of F. J. Wad- caller in the city yesterday.

the store of F. J. Waddell & Co., has ended a vacation spent in Springfield, Decatur and other Mrs. George Burnett was up to the soldiers' home at Quincy for the city from Waverly yesterday. a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massie were city shoppers from Franklin yes-

Edgar Vasey and family of Woodson were among the city callers yesterday.

was in the city yesterday arrangbeen visiting friends in the city,

BROOCHES OF

City and County

city from Murrayville yesterday. Mrs. Newton McWilliams of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her of the county called on city peobrothers, J. T., C. A. and D. W. ple yesterday. cinity of Clark's Chapel was

dell & Co., after a pleasant vaca-J. M. Liter and Mrs. J. M Coons were among the city call-Miss Emma Hunter of the force ers from Literberry yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Fisher of the vicinity of Franklin journeyed to the city yesterday. Charles Bickford is over from

Elmo Galloway of Meredosia

CAMEO

the little ones is dead and they Lulu Cox were a motor load from are being tenderly cared for by Springfield to the city yesterday. their aunts, the Misses Duffner of George L. Kimber was up to the

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merchants yesterday.

merchants yesterday.

city caller yesterday.

city arrival yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of the vi-

Earl Davis of Markham was

Hall of North Diamond street.

William Curtiss and son travel

ed from Waverly to the city yes-

Herbert Challiner helped repre-

sent Joy Prairie in the city yes

Henry Detner of Chapin was

visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cram were

Lynnville in town yesterday.

a caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Willison

and called in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Thornley of Ashland

J. E. Thornley has been sum

moned the second time to Quincy

to serve on the federal grand jury

city callers from Waverly yester-

Casper Luken and wife were

Carl Thornley and wife were

Miss Louise Deuwer of Loami

Miss Augusta McNeal was down

to the city from Sinclair yester-

K. V. Beerup of Alexander was

William Hagan of the east part

of the county called in town yes-

J. H Baldwin and wife were

up to the city from Chapin yester-

Kresge 5 & 10 cent store is back

again after a vacation of a few

of the east part of the county are

soon to be residents of the city

welcomed to the city by many

Mrs. Charles Cook of the east

part of the county called in the

city from Woodson vesterday.

was down to the city yesterday.

from Franklin yesterday.

Henry Hegener of Arenzville

Lee Caldwell came to town

Miss Eva Hammond has return-

ed to her work in the art department of the public schools in

more than good in her position and has had several substantial

ess in the city yesterday.

Robert Hill of the region of

Edward Moroney of the east

Sherman McGinnis of Mere

losia was added to the list of ar

was a traveler to the city yester-

made a trip to the city yesterday.

Murrayville in the city yesterday.

trip to the city yesterday.

go on a purchasin expedition.

Leo Finn of Virginia made a

terman Doragi of the firm of

Truman Cowdin and wife were

city arrivals from Joy Prairie

George W. Stoops, representing

the Anheuser-Busch association of

city from Literberry yesterday.

populace of Jacksonville.

C. Justus Wright was a

journeyed to the city yesterday.

Thomas Quinn and wife

George Fligg of Lynnville

ivals in the city yesterday.

was transacting busi-

had business calling him to town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingler

was a shopper with Jacksonville

down to the city from Ashland

Mrs. Teyford and daughter of

Mrs. O. B. Kane of Atwater was

George L. Kimber was up to the city from Springfield yesterday. John R. Chapman was down to the city from Literberry yester-

Allinson Thomason of Markham journeyed to the county seat yes-

John Davis of Markham came George Ruble of Alexander was

caller in town yesterday. Gene Murphy was up to the E. M. Teney of Franklin was a aller in town yesterday. John Gerard of the west part Robert Anderson, the lumber man, was down to the city from

Ashland yesterday. Thomas Dial was up to the city from Waverly yesterday. Miss Nettie Smith has ended

er vacation and returned to her duties at the dry goods store of Rabjohns and Reid. While away she visited her sisters, Mrs. Ray Decker and Mrs. James Odell in Chicago.

Miss Rose Devlin is again behind the counter at the dry goods nouse of Rabjohns and Reid after pleasant vacation of a few Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn of

Buckhorn were shoppers in the Mrs. Alice Anderson and son Frank were travelers from Chapin Harry Pinkerton has removed to the city yesterday. from South Diamond street to 403 East College street.

H. H. Roegge, wife, and son journeyed from Meredosia to the city yesterday. Rev. J. E. Curry of Waverly Russell West of Chicago has

made the city a call yesterday.

Bert Woolfolk and wife made visit with Miss Irene and Martha a trip from Scottville to the city vesterday. Al Dunlap and family of Literberry were callers in the city yes-

E. J. Reynolds of the vicinity of Asbury made his city friends a all yesterday.

Henry Williamson come up to the city from Concord yesterday. Herman Ommen was a city callr from Chapin yesterday.

William Hoischer of Meredosia vas a visitor in town yesterday. Richard Stanley of Joy Prairie isited the town yesterday. George Nortrup was up to the ity from Chapin yesterday. down to the city from Literberry

Edward Stanley helped repreent Joy Prairie in the city yester-James Barry helped represent day

Mrs. Henry Foster of Alexander made a shopping trip to town yes Beardstown were shoppers in the terday. George Naulty of Prentice rode

o the city yesterday. Goodpasture Mrs. J. E. Thornley of Ashland daughter of the vicinity of Con was a shopper with Jacksonville cord came to the city yesterday. Herbert Shibe and wife Winchester were among the city Blackwell, Oklahoma, is visiting callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henley were down to the city from Bloomington yesterday.

C. M. Earle of Quincy had business in the city yesterday. F. S. Stewart was in town from Franklin yesterday. H. B. Gun visited the

from Murrayville yesterday. Charles Trainer of Prentice wa wn to the city yesterday. William Caldwell of the vicinity of Murrayville made the city

visit yesterday. C. L. Adams was up to the cit; from Roodhouse yesterday. William Trent traveled

Alexander to the city yesterday. Marion Cook and Archie Major of Valley City were business visitors in the city yesterday. B. C. McCann of Peoria was

called to the city on business P. H. Warring of Quincy was Mrs. J. E. Parker of Abingdon, attending to business matters in

Pl. is visiting her brother, J. H. the city yesterday. Paldwin and family of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. came to town with them yes:er- Louisana, Mo., were numbered among the Tuesday visitors in the Miss Helen Snyder of the city. S. Kahn of Petersburg was

> transacting business in Jacksonville vesterday William E. McGee of Osgood

Mo., was attending to business having a house on East College matters in the city yesterday. Lester Hubbs of Cambridge, avenue. They will be cordially Iowa and George Hubbs of Lite: berry were Jacksonville visitor Tuesday

A. W. Priest of Winchester was called to the city on business ye terday L. E. Myers of Kansas City wa

Walter Smith was up to the) calling on friends in the city yes Horace Simpson of Prentice terday.

DIDN'T HAVE A WELL

Springfield, Mass. She has made more than good in her position and has had several substantial thing Else Faffed.

"I have been under treatment for about five years, and have taken many different kinds of medicines, but Tanlac is the only thing part of the county came to town that has done me any good at all, said Mrs. B. Crawford, who lives at 3122 North Madison street. rayville made the city a visit yes- Peoria, Ill., the other day.

"It would be impossible" continued Mrs. Crawford, "for me to describe the suffering I underwent and I didn't have a well day Allen Keplinger of Franklin in five years. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and I would have bad spells of indigestion after every meal. I was very nervous, too, and I never got a good Sherman Fanning represented night's sleep. Sometimes I would get so dizzy that I was hardly able to stand on my feet. These troubles just kept getting worse all the time, and I finally got so weak Dorand and Bresitos, is in Chicato do any of my housework.

"I was a long time making up my mind to take Tanlac, but after reading the statements from many good people right here in Peoria, that I decided to see if i would do me any good. Well, St Lons, visited the city yester- must say that Tanlac is the bes medicine I have ever seen. By the Dr. Thornborrow and two chil- time I had finished my first botdren were over to the city from the I was feeling like a different person. I have taken four bottle Walter Long was down to the so far, and now I am as well and strong as I ever was in my life My stomach troubles have been Buckhorn were in the city yester- completely overcome, and I car They have bought a pleas- eat just anything I want now, and ant residence at 1629 South Main I never suffer afterwards. street and expect to occupy it nerves are in fine condition, and within a few months. They will I sleep like a child every night. be welcome additions to the I am telling everybody I meet about Tanlac, and have induced city a good many of my friends to take caller from Murrayville yesterday. it.

Taniac is sold in Jacksonville Carol Campbell of Virginia by Coover & Shreve; in Meredosia C. E. Skein was a city arrival by R. B. Field; in Murrayville by from Springfield yesterday.

William Johnson and wife, Wyle Drug Co., and in Woodstock John Lemons and wife and Mrs. by The Holy Pharmacy.—Adv.

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Silks - Buy Now Poplins, 36 in., \$1.25



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Hats are high, you all know that, but early preparation enables us to sell at practically last

Don't but your hat until you have at least seen our stock.

Hats for school girls—all kinds.

Ladies' street and dress hats - all shapes and

Get the Children Ready for School DRESS GINGHAMS

Light and dark patterns, extra fine quality,

32 in. Cotton Plaids for children's school

Children's Gingham School Dresses, extra good quality gingham, ages 7 to 14 ... \$1.48

Always Cash!

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small; friends of the universal applications of the declared principles and purpose of our entrance into the world war, meet Thursday evening, men and women, at eight o'clock in K. of C. hall for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the Friends of Irish

MEAT PRICES LOWER Choice chuck steak . . 171/2c Young pork roast ...

Freedom

Fancy boiling meat . . 141/2c The above is but a sample of the lower meat prices that we are quoting. It will pay you to call and see our

bargains. CENTRAL MARKET East State St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ellen Merrill to R. A. Hartman. pt. lot 7 Merrill Place addition to

Jacksonville, \$1. Gladys Cochran to Erskin Hardy, pt lots 8 and 9 Maderia addi-

Orville Adkisson to Ashford Ator lot 6 Rose Dale sub-division, \$1. W. E. Guenther to E. B. Colburn, pt. southeast quarter northwest quarter 19-15-10, \$450.

TO RESUME PRACTICE I wish to announce that I will again resume my practice from Thursday, September 4th, after several weeks enforced vacation. DR. C. C. PATCHEN, Rooms 11-12, Scott Block.

DAY IN FIVE YEARS B. C. Barber

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Supply them at this store—noted throughout the county as the Lowest Priced Furniture Store in Jacksonville. Both new and used goods are sold here.

Pay Us a Visit!

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The lasting as well as beautiful table-ware

Let us show you our new designs in

Tea Sets Coffee Sets Vegetable Dishes

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by letting us VULCANIZE those small cuts, sand blisters and injuries. It is a well established fact among tire manufacturers that 90% of "tire troubles" such as blow-outs, tread looseness, sand blisters, etc., are caused by neglected cuts and injuries. You can save 90% of your tire troubles by having us take care of your tires.

If you need anything in our line at the chautauqua grounds, just step into the exhibit tent and you will find us there ready to serve you.

(Always At Your Service.)

Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Company

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Centenary Church Lawn All Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 SPECIAL NOTE-1,000 gallons of soup will be for sale, by the bowl, or in quantity desired. Bring bucket and get it fill-

It Will Be a Real Treat

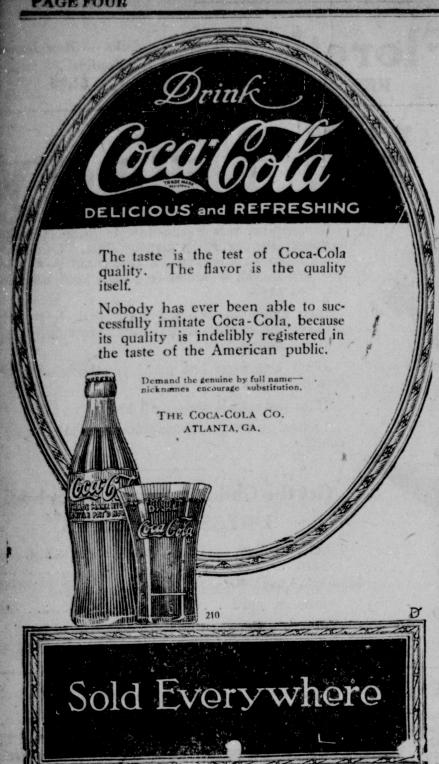
A BANK arises to the full height of its obligation to its depositors only when it is organized to extend sound financial guidance such as which will develop suc-

cess. Those of our depositors who have sought such service have found us receptive to their solicitation and fully competent to

solve their business problems. The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

You Will Feel at Home Here

DON'T MISS IT!



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Bring them in and lets fix them up. Our work guaranteed.

New and second hand motorcycles and bikes for sale.

Naylor Garage

214-216 W. Morgan St.



Canning Time Needs

We can supply them - Jars, Tin Cans, Jar Rubbers, Canning Racks, Sealing Wax and that greatest need of all, the

Conservo Cooker

With the Conservo you can cook the fruit right in the jars. This method preserves the natural rich taste of the fruit, besides effecting a great saving of labor.

The Conservo can alse be used for general cooking making it possible to prepare a whole meal on one burner. The Conservo is made in several sizes, ranging in price upwards from \$8.00

Graham Hardware Co

New Location-30 North Side Square

AUTOMOBILES

SUPPLIES

ACCESSORIES

211 South Sandy St.

Illinois Phone 1262

deer bill

ever read in the good book where Josh made the sun stand still. i wanta tell you Josh would have a job on his hands tryin to make my gang stand still. we are sure

on the move these days sellin tires, etc. don't forget the place;

Yours truly,

JACK.

211 S. Sandy St.

DEATHS

Shaw. George C. Shaw, a long time esident of this city, passed away at the family residence, 222 West ollege street Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at the age of 66 years. He was born in Trumble county Ohio, July 23rd, 1853, and was married to Anna A. Heney at Ashland. Ill., in 1882. He came to Ililnois at the age of three rears and has resided in Cass and Moragn counties most all his life. He leaves his wife, two sons. George C. Shaw of Bloomington, W. Rex Shaw of this city and sevgrandchildren, two sisters. Mrs. Webster Mains and Mrs. Adelia Finney and one brother, Byron Shaw, besides a host of kind and loving friends who have done so much to make his last

days as comfortable as possible. Funeral services will be held he residence Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in Ash-

BIRTHS

Harry Seymour at Our Savior's hospital, a daughter.

SERVICES FOR W. W. EWING The last loving service for Wilfrom his late home, 612 Hardin Agent Kendall. avenue. Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Friends may call during the day

Miss Clara Magill has just rein the east on business and pleas-

HELEN WHIPP ACCEPTS

Miss Helen Whipp, stenographin Dr. E. L. Hill's office at the Jacksonville State Hospital has Emmerson and will begin her East State street. duties at the state house in Springfield Sept. 8th.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Harry Perry, Jr., thru his athas brought suit for Grove street. divorce from Mrs. Lennie B. They were married in alleges that his wife deserted him without cause in July, 1917.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

W. H. Johnon, Springfield; nna D. King, Springfield.

Message

High

School

better remuneration.

FARMERS CAN SEE TRACTORS AT WORK

for Friday on R. S. Woods Mrs. George Orear Entertains. Farm—Three Prizes Offered. Yesterday afternoon Mr

ranged for Friday of this week Brown of this city. Some further particulars about the demonstration are given in Queen Esther Circle Meets. lisplay advertisement on anothon the market altho a comparatively small number have local representation

The purpose of this demonstration is to give to farmers some accurate first hand knowledge of tractor operation. The uses of tractors vary almost as much as the makes and manufacturers say 'There is a type for every farm.'

en time and a third for the most spent in a pleasant social way. economical work. Every tractor Among those in attendance were agent in Morgan county is invit- the two oldest representatives of ed to take part in this demonstration. Arrangements can be made Hunter and Mrs. Hassel Hopper. liam Walter Ewing will be held by communicating with County A picture was made of the large

tractor demonstration was given erations of this well known Morrecently 1500 persons were pres- gan county family. ent and there was a general contest in the effort to compile accurturned after several weeks sojourn ate figures as to the cost of tract- it has been determined to organor plowing. The tractors that ize. Accordingly officers were used kerosene for fuel showed a chosen last night as follows: cost of from 41 to 47 cents per acre for this fuel, while the ma-SPRINGFIELD POSITION chines using gasoline showed costs from 95c to \$1.09 per acre.

WANTED-An energetic accepted a position as stenograph- young man to assist in store Lizzie Hunter, Miss Emma Huner under Secretary of State L. L. work. Apply Zell's grocery, ter, John Hunter, Charles Mar-

CHANGE RESIDENCES

June, 1912, and the complainant day from a two day shopping trip and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

returned from Waupaca, Wis., where they have spent several months at their summer home.

Business

College

If it is not your intention to en-

ter college or university, to

fit yourself for one of the many

professions, but to follow a

commercial life, we cannot im-

press upon you too strongly the

exceptional benefits and ad-

vantages of a practical busi-

ness training, such as is afford-

ed by this college-Bookkeep-

ing, Shorthand and Typewrit-

ing, Secretarial, and the

branches necessary to a thor-

ough training. The trained

months spent in this work now

Jacksonville, Illinois

Graduates young man or woman has a distinct advantage. A few

means much more rapid progress with accordingly

Think it Over—

Classes Forming This Week

For Further Particulars,

Call, Phone or Write

School

Books

Country Schools

Parochial Schools

Grade Schools

and

High School

Also all supplies and sundries. We have

'em-Come here first

Book & Novelty Shop

59 E. Side of Square

Social Events

George Orear entertained at the A great deal of interest is al- Peacock Inn at luncheon twelve ready being manifested in the friends in honor of Mrs. Overesch ractor demonstration which of Lafayette, Indiana, who is vis-County Agent Kendall has ar iting her mother, Mrs. Charles

The young ladies of the Queen r page. The tractor has come Esther Circle of Centenary church to be such an important part of met yesterday afternoon on the tarm equipment that there is a church lawn for a pienic and had constant increase in interest. In delightful time. The time was a delightful time. The time was There are a great many tractors occupied socially, devotionally and otherwise and nice refreshments served. Miss Garnela Phelps was chairman and Miss Clara Smith led the devotional exercises.

Hopper Family Picnic Held Tuesday Evening.

The annual picnic of the Hop-There is a type for every farm." per family was held Tuesday evening at Nichols park and proved the farm of R. S. Wood, a mile a most enjoyable event. The ateast of Nichols park, beginning at tendance was very large, about 12 o'clock Friday. Three prizes seventy-five or eighty persons beof \$10 each will be offered, one ing present. At 6:30 o'clock a for the best plowing done; anoth- bountiful picnic lunch was served er for the largest acreage in a giv- and several hours afterward were the family living, Mrs. Robert group and this will no doubt be In DeWitt county when such a highly prized by the coming gen-

> The picnic has been an annual event for a number of years and

President-T. V. Hopper. Secretary-Mrs. Albert Hopper, Sinclair.

Treasurer-Charles Martin. Those present Tuesday evening were Mrs. Robert Hunter, Miss tin and family, Mrs. Hassel Hopper and family, Dr. Charles Hopper and family, Albert Hopper and family, Richard Hopper and family, Mrs. Roy Hopper and son, Gerald Taylor and family have James Hopper, Miss Nellie Hoporneys, Worthington, Reeve and removed from Pine street to 852 per, Samuel Young and family, Charles Hopper and family, Fletcher Hopper and family, Fred C. S. Richards returned Tues- Hopper and family, T. V. Hopper Book & Novelty Shop.

Green, Philip Hopper and family, Howard Cully and family. Thomas Elsome and family of Higgins' book store Monday and E. W. Brown and family have New London, Ia.; James Wilson, Albert Wilson, Annama Wilson, Newton Wilson and family, Mrs. L. Pletcher and daughter, Rev. B. Madden, Rev. W. R. Leslie, ev. G. T. Wetzel and daughter, William Hopper, Mrs. Robert Young, Miss Ruth Teele, Job Hopper, Miss Helen Dial.

> WANTED-An energetic young man to assist in store work. Apply Zell's grocery,

Matrimonial

Johnson-King. William H. Johnson and Miss Anna D. King both of Springfield

were united in marriage at the court house at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Judge Samuell. The groom is a teamster and they will make their home in Springfield.

O. L. HILL VISITOR IN THE CITY

O. L. Hill for a number of years

agent for the Chicago & Alton railroad, arrived in the city last night and will spend today visiting old time friends.
While resident here Mr. Hill

made many friends. He was prominent in musical circles and sang in the Central Christian church choir. Mr. Hill left Jacksonville in 1906. For a time he remained in the railroad business being located in Minneapolis and Peoria.

Some years ago he went to Wichita, Kans., and embarked in the insurance business in which has been successful. He speaks highly of Wichita as a business city. His son is now mar-ried and associated with his father in the business.

AT CENTENARY

"Chautauqua Echoes" will be the subject taken up at Centenary church prayer meeting this Everybody is invited to come and tell what new truth or inspiration you received during the past ten days. The pastor will lead the meeting and he hopes to see a large num-

WILL RESUME STUDIES AT URSULINE ACADEMY

Miss Helen E. Hines of the vicinity of Alexander left for the Ursuline Academy, Springfield, Ill., Monday evening, where she will resume her studies for the coming year. She was accompanied by Miss Marian Meyers of Peoria, who has been a guest of Miss Hines the past few days. Miss Hines and Miss Meyers are classmates at the academy

RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD

C. O. Bayha has sold to F. Correa of Manchester the J. Kellogg house at 865 East State street. Possession is to be given Nov. 1. Mr. Correa is coming to Jacksonville on account of the school facilities.

ADMINISTRATOR OF

ESTATE BRINGS SUIT E. Etter is attorney for W. E. Swift, administrator of the estate of Mercia Dashney, who has brought suit against the Greene County Co-Operative Burial association. In the bill it is alleged that the association refused the payment of \$100 funeral benefit altho the deecased was a member of the association.

The Best Method

There are many ways of saving money. You can put it in an old stocking, or hide it under the door. And then again you can save it in the best and most intelligent way that is known—that is, you can put it in the bank, WHERE IT IS NOT ONLY ABSOLUTELY SECURE, BUT IT IS BRINGING YOU A CONSTANT PROFIT. Start a savings account to-

F. G. Farrell & Co. Bankers

WINCHESTER

arrived here Tuesday to visit rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coultas, Miss Mattie Cox and brother, a d Edward Braden, were among the Winchester people in attendance at the Labor Day festivities at Beardstown Monday.

Rev and Mrs. W. F. Gibson of Greenfield ree guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson. Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter Anna were visitors in

Roodhouse Tuesday. Miss Mary Ellis returned yeserday to her home in White Hall after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mader. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sappington

have moved into the property which they recently purchased of Mrs. Effic Parks. They have remodeled and improved the interor of the place considerably.

Mrs. C(ar) Mader and Miss Maurine Mader assisted at the Mrs. Christopher Sevier re-

turned to her home in Springfield, Monday afternoon. Her daughters, Mrs. Adolph Seymour and Mrs. Ellis Elliott have also returned to their homes in Jefferson City. Mo. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Sevier's sister, Mrs. John Gordon of Illiopolis.

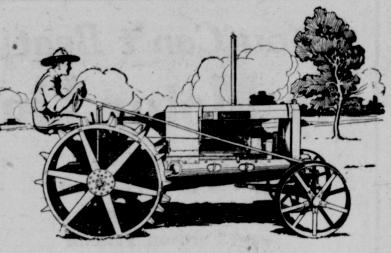
What is the most terrible form of retribution? See THIN ICE" at Rialto today.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-Barrel of automatic shot-

for return to Journal.

Demonstration Friday, Sept. 5

Beginning at Noon-Six Hour Test on the R. S. Wood farm, east of town



The "Wallis Cub" It's in it—to win—you bet

Every farmer should come out and see this demonstration. It will prove interesting and be valuable to you. Nine well known tractors are promised to

> C. A. Reeve Agent "Wallis Cub"

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Dental Plate Comfort Powder

Sprinkled Lightly on Dental Plate

Holds False Teeth Firmly in Place

Prevents Irritation and Sore Gums Absolute Comfort Assured

Pleasing - Healthful - Sanitary - Antiseptic In Sanitary Sifting Top Cans, 35c, 50c, and \$1.00

Manufactured by the Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Recommended and Sold by the following Local Druggists Armstrong's Drug Store, West Mor-

gan street. Armstrong's Drug Store East State Street.

Long's Pharmacy.

Coover & Shreve, 7 W. Side Square Coover & Shreve, E. Side Square.

Luly-Davis Drug Co., N. Side Square Luly-Davis Drug Co., S. Side Square

Have You Attended Our

Closing Out Sale

Implements

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on your farm needs. Everything goes from shovels to wagons and rakes to mowers.

We are going to Give Our Entire Attention to Automobiles, Tires and Accessories

Martin Brothers

Bell Phone 230

rives.

eighteen weeks.

spring holidays.

sociation meeting.

as he deemed best

Salary of Truant Officer.

The Social Service league asked

The superintendent was au-

thorized to employ a special as-

ginning of school it was all im

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ined physically as soon as possible

and then there would be less to

be needed tho she might be

done on them during the vaca-

tion all right and that they were

was the possession of the whole

block west of the Independence

school lot for a playground and he hoped to see it realized. The

large playground now owned by

The superintendent said the

necessary before many

way the First ward building was

President Lippincott said the

bonds to be issued would require

some clerical work and it would

with safe legal opinion regarding

the secretary was instructed to

city bond houses regarding the

Treasurer's Report.

General Fund.

Macoupin county tuitions 70.00

Balance \$34,604.99 High School Building Fund

Balance \$61,122.33

Balance Aug. 1st \$63,706.19

Warrants 2,583.86

MEAT PRICES LOWER

Balance Aug. 1st\$35,179,34

....\$130.23

also be wise to accompany them

S. W. Nichols was permitted to

in good condition.

no additional cost.

Balance Aug. 1st

Bell telephone rebate. .

Warrants

matter.

gins, eighteen weeks.

grant the request provided the ap-

paratus is returned to the park

board in as good condition as it

regarding leaving the apparatus

there in the absence of a custo-

hung up at the close of school.

Formal permission was grant-

ed Sergeant Smith to locate on

the high school grounds his mo-

tor truck train, traveling kitchen

and other apparatus when it ar-

School Calendar Adopted.

The superintendent presented

Sept. 8th, first semester begins,

Nov. 27th and 28th, Thanks-

Dec. 22nd to Jan. 5th, Christ-mas and New Year vacation.

Jan. 23rd, first semester ends.

Jan. 26th, second semester be-

High school commencement.

second semester. Carried.

the following school calendar

which was adopted for 1919-20:

BOARD OF EDUCATION ADOPTS ANNUAL BUDGET

Adopted - Other Important Business Transacted.

board of education held Tuesday evening the annual budget for in detail: the coming school year was

Bernard Gause was present and explained to the board a de-

Equip the Youngsters for School

We sell everything for school except the books. We have a wide range of grades and kinds that are adaptable for use by all students from kindergarten to college. Of course they're new goods and that makes them worthy. Being worthy, they are desirable purchases. Send the children to us and let us help equip them. Our knolwledge is at your service and theirs.

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	feet in the heating system which
	explained that Grant Mr. Gause
I	the cause of much loss in fuel. The resignation of Miss I willow

Bentley was accepted as Miss Budget for Coming School Year Minnie Whorton and Miss Har-Adopted - School Calendar riet Coleman were named as teachers. The superintendent was instructed to purchase books that were needed for teachers and At the regular meeting of the buildings. The budget is given

A. Income	
. Educational	
. Local tax levy\$	85,000
. State Dis. Fund	12,000
I. Bldg and Repair	41,500
Total	138 500
Total Income\$	38 500
Probable Realization-	100,000

robable Realization.	
Local tax levy\$	83,00
State Dis. Fund	12.00
Building and Repair.	40,00
Total Prob. Real\$	135.00
B. Expenditure	,
. General Control—	
Board and Supt. Offices	
. Secretary\$	33

Board and Supt. Offices
1. Secretary\$
2. Stenographer
Board and Supt
3. Commencements
4. Supplies
5. Postage, Telephone
and Telegraph
6. Gen. Office Expense.
7. Printing
8. Frt. Drayage, Ex
Compulsory Attendance
1. Attendance Officer
Social Service
2. Enforcing and Work

Certificates	51
Superintendence	3,000
Elections and Auditing.	150
Total	
	5,660
II. Instruction—	
Principals (1/2 Supervision)	
1. High School, Senior.\$	2,100
2. D. Prince Jun. H. S.	1,200
3. Stenographer, H.	
S. and D. P	405
C	

Music and Art.... 1,960

A TEXAS WONDER

Teachers

Substitutes

Principlals and

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One and often cures. Send for sworn teatimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists—Adv.

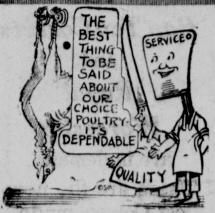
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We have more buyers than ever. We have lots of farms and lots of city property to select from. We have all sizes, kinds and prices. If you are in the market, come and see what we have to offer.

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foundation of our success in the meat business. Our choice, tender meats form the foundation new trap was necessary to enable years. of hundreds of pleasing meals in this town every day. Suppose you come in and get acquainted with out excellent stock of goods.

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We want it, and will pay highest prices. Call, Phone or Write Now.

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Either Phone No. 9

General School Indigent Readers, Etc. Interest on Teachers' 300 is now. He had some misgivings Warrants (New and old) 1,400 dian the it might be closed or Total..........\$ 73,115 III. Operating School Plant. Custodians, Janitors

Engineers, Etc.

Janitor and Building

Supplies

3,700 Water Light, power, gas.... Telephones 300 Total..... \$ 13,700 Maintenance of School Plant Repairs \$ 15,000 Replacements 4,000 (See Analysis Sheet 4,000 giving holiday. No. 1, Col. 2) Insurance, Buildings and Contents. . 1,300 Rent and Taxes.....

Total.....\$ 20,600 Auxiliary Agencies— 1. School Nurse 2. Physical Training ... Supplies 4. Asst. Nurse help.... Others-teachers)

VI. Capital Outlay— Pavement Assess'ts. ...\$ New Equipment (not replacements) Spec. Departments .. (See Analysis sheet No. 1, Col. 3) Others Total.....\$ 2,200 found certain books on school methods very valuable and be was authorized to buy such ones General and Building \$ 16,884

Total.....\$ 16,884 TOTAL BUDGET . . . \$135,000 Col. 1 Dept. Sup.

Analysis Sheet No. 1. New Equip. Total Replacements Physics\$
Chem. and Ag... 50 75 Physiography Zoology and Bot. 25 Commercial D. Sci. and Art.. 500 Manual Train. . 2,400 100 100 Music 100 300 200 100 Totals.....\$1,550 \$4.000 \$1,000 \$6,550 Budget Summary, 1919-20 Gen. Fund Bldg. Fund

General Control\$ 5,660 instruction 73,115 Maintenance 2,241 Contingent 16,884 3,384 TOTAL BUDGET. \$135,000 \$95,000 \$40,000 The Proceedings. the board to raise the salary of

The board met in regular seswith Members Pierson, it required so much time. Parker, Metcalf, Duncan and Granted. The finance committee presented current bills, \$789.81; build- sistant for school nurse as he

ings and repairs, \$22.94; salar-deemed wise. He said at the be-Bill of Judge O. P. Thompson for services rendering advice regarding contract with architect and various other legal do and the extra person would not matters, \$250. Ordered paid.

The teachers and courses of needed some during the year. He study committee reported the res- also had visited all the ward ignation of Miss Lucille Bentley buildings and had found the work which was accepted.

Miss Minnie Whorton was employed as teacher at a salary of \$720 annually and Miss Harriet Coleman at \$765. Both ladies have good qualifications as to education and have had experience

Defect in Heating Plant,

Bernard Gause was present and explained a firing defect in the the city could thus be utilized at present heating plant. He said it was not the fault of the architect nor of the contractors for the present plant. They took it as deteriorating would make somethey found it but the fact was a thing the condensed water to pass from the radiators to the boilers. As it is now the trap is wholly inadequate and the result is the water sometimes fills the radiators and leaks on the floors and must be their regularity and legality and let off into the sewer instead of being sent back to the boilers confer with local bankers and which have to be supplied with cold water, causing a greater

amount of fuel to be used. The building and grounds committee was instructed to give the matter immediate attention. S. W. Nichols asked endorse ment of his intended annual bur goo and picnic for the school chil

dren. Granted. Regarding the play ground apparatus on the Independence school grounds the superintendent thought it would be a good plan to leave it as it is until cold

S. W. Nichols, as chairman of the park board, said he would not speak with full authority without

Farms FOR SALE

trade several farms of from pay you to call and see our 80 to 360 acres at the right bargains.

If you want to trade with the owner come and see me and I will treat you right.

I own and offer for sale or that we are quoting. It will

CENTRAL MARKET East State St.

NO PRAYER SERVICE AT GRACE CHURCH.
Because of the homecoming to be observed at Grace church Thursday evening there will be no weekly prayer service this evening. The last quarterly conference will be held following the supper Thursday evening.

Ladies Furs at most reasonable PRICES. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

a meeting of the board but felt BOND ORDINANCE

IS BEFORE COUNCIL FIRST READING GIVEN TUES-

DAY NIGHT. Is Three-Fold-Poultry Houses Make Agreement With Garbage Department-Contract

for East State Street Paving Is In Force - Officers Reports The city has no right to release

Contractor J. E. Bretz from the street unless every property owner signs the agreement. This was the opinion of City Attorney J. A. Beilatti, as announced by Mayor Crabtree at the council meeting Tuesday night. It was said further that Mr. Bretz is ready to proceed with the paving of the street

March 25th and 26th, mid-The most important action April (?), State Teachers' astaken by the council was the first reading of the bond issue ordinance. This ordinance provides May 28th, second semester for the issuance of \$210,000 bonds for the purpose of paying the city's floating indebtedness, build-The superintendent suggested that it would be well to admit to ing a filtration plant and for the the primary departments any erection and moving of a power child who would be six by plant.

Thanksgiving to the fall term or The second reading will be semester and any child who would be six March first to the given at the next regular meeting. After the adoption of this ordordinance an election ordinance The superintendent suggested will be introduced and it is exthat the room adjacent to the pected that about October 1 the stage in the building and which is used for mechanical drawing, question will be submitted to the is poorly lighted and he was au-

Officers' reports were presented thorized to have the matter remeand a vote of thanks was extended to M. C. Hook for the state-The superintendent said he had ment made about the city's insurance policies.

Subway Sewer Trouble. The council was called to order t the regular hour. After R. L. yatt, city clerk, had read the minutes of the last meeting regular routine business was taken up. A letter was read from the superintendent of the C., B. & Q. stating that the matter of drainage under the East State street subway has his attention. On motion of Alderman Cain, with a second by Alderman Graff, properly approved bills were ordered paid

when the city is in funds.

Alderman Flynn reported that William Hainline of Park street in an effort to connect with the Superior avenue sewer had found that sewer clogged. There was some question as to the method of procedure in order to have the sewer cleared or connection made with the East street sewer, and this matter was referred to At-torney Bellatti, Engineer Henderson, Superintendent of Streets White and the sewer committee for investigation to act.

Poultry Houses Accede.
Alderman Ehnie said that he nad interviewed Swift & Co., and the Hatfield Poultry Co., and the managers had willingly entered truant officer to \$40 a month as into an agreement to have their refuse matter hauled by the city garbage department so that disposal can be made in the way that seems best to the superintendent

of the department. Alderman McGinnis made change in building line of the South Sandy street sidewalk. This matter was referred to the public improvement committee with power to act.

The ordinance for a sidewalk on the south side of West Walnut street was given a second reading and adopted

Mayor Crabtree made an informal report of the statement by Attorney Bellatti that Contractor say he had a day dream which Bretz could not be released from the contract for the East State pavement without the consent of all property owners. motion of Alderman Moore clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Bretz to proceed with the paving as early as possible and also tol notify Supt. Gray of the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., that the pavement cannot proceed until company's part has been

finished. The ordinance presented at the last meeting changing the fees at the cemeteries was given a second reading and adopted.

Health Measures. An ordinance was approved providing that scavengers must obtain permission from the superintendent of the garbage depart-ment before placing matter on the dumping ground and further that there must be no vault cleaning between the months of May and September of each year.

M: C. Hook, who had spent great deal of time in going over

the city's insurance policies, made a report to the council with suggestions as to the manner in which policies could be advantageously changed. The report was received and placed on file and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. Hook for the valuable services rendered to the city without cost. The bond ordinance given a first reading provides for the issuance of \$210,000 in bonds, 200 of the demomination of \$1,000 and 20 of \$500 denomination with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Choice chuck steak . . 17½c

Young pork roast . . . 17½c

Fancy boiling meat . . 14½c

The above is but a sam-

for the payment of interest due. As indicated above, after favorable action has been taken on this ordinance, an election ordinance will be prepared and the question submitted to the voters.

Officers Reports. The reports of officers were received and approved. John Pires, sexton of Jacksonville cemetery. reported 7 graves made during the month of August, and Harry Summers, sexton at Diamond Grove cemetery, reported 14 graves made during the month. Collections made by R. L.

Pyatt, city clerk, were as follows: from city clerk's office \$404.50; Jacksonville cemetery \$103; Diamond Grove cemetery, \$343.95. W. H. Cobb, water superintendent, reported: water rents \$3,283,08; meters sold \$65; tap \$9; meters repaired \$14.39, total \$3,371.49.

H. C. Clement as treasurer reported the following balances: general fund \$14,042; garbage department \$6,785.70; parks \$1,798.45; library \$7,340.16; Diamond Grove cemetery \$2 .-185.53; Jacksonville cemetery \$524.83; public benefits \$2 016.54; sinking fund \$6,980.78; water extension \$12.891.75.

Chief of Police Kiloran reported total number of arrests during the month of August, 17. Ten were city cases and one state. Three arrests were made on reagreement to pave East State quest from Mexico, Mo., and three persons were arrested on suspicion. There were five cases of drunkenness with two arrests for violating the speed ordinance. Fines assessed were \$81.70; J. P. costs \$30.50; city costs \$18.10.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT as soon as the railway company finishes its part of the work.

Bond Ordinance Read.

The Bond Ordinance Read.

Bond Ordinance Read.

> PISGAH MAN MOVES TO JACKSONVILLE

J. W. Bell of the Pisgah neighborhood has moved to Jacksonville and will occupy the residence at 836 Hardin avenue. Mr. Bell moves to town that his daughter may attend the high school. R. C. Washburn, who has been occupying the Hardin avenue resi-

dence has moved his family to a home on Kosciusko street.

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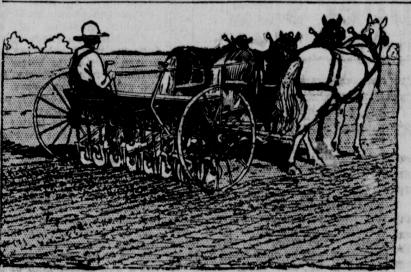
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School

DRAINAGE CASE

Effort Being Made to Have Jurisdiction in Indian Creek District No. 2 Changed to Cass County.

district No. 2. This district was 2:00 p. m. each day, organized after district No. 1 had en in successful operation for acreage of land benefited was in condition has resulted in an ef-

member of the legislature, was service. in the secretary of state's office for a number of days without the signature of the governor and it a law without the executive sigis a question just when it became

It is the contention of the Morgan county attorneys that the til July 11 and that it is not effective until the first of July next. The court decision was not given in the case and adjournment was made until Sept. 9.

See Duffy, the watchstairs) for prompt work.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE IN COUNTY COURT OFFICERS ASSUE DUTIES

In the county court yesterday ice League has arrived in Jack- and not the public's interest; and before Judge Samuell there was sonville and has taken over her they the same as other special "inbefore Judge Samuell there was work. The office in the King terests" are looking out to get the building will be open from 8:30 to best of it at public expense. I am affairs of Indian Creek Drainage 10:30 a.m., and from 1:00 to not a non-union man or a Social-

for clothing, shoes and supplies and the means of information in the county court where the yet been able to reach and at the the court jurisdiction shall be in these fields. It is hoped that all the support of Mr. Deitrich as a tinued efforts to be of maximum MER HAS JUST RETURN.

measure did not become a law un- ple of the lower meat prices that we are quoting. It will pay you to call and see our bargains.

CENTRAL MARKET

Mrs. Cohick Arrives In Jackson-

superintendent of the Social Serv- ganization, in their own interests

some time. Originally the larger and the League will be pleased to the telegraph and telephone. have persons having such material Morgan county but such additions | send the same to the league rooms; were made that the larger acre-or notify the superintendent by Enc. \$1.00 P. O. Money Order Delegates to branch meeting — age is now in Cass county. This telephone and packages will be Application for Membership, and Mrs. Tilman Stout. Mrs. R. A called for. The Social Service receipt—even date. fort on the part of some of the League is distinctly a service P. S. I also favor class-repre-Mohn. Cass county land owners to have institution. It combines four very sentation in government have This meeting will be held the jurisdiction transferred to closely related lines of work— long favored "proportional repre- Decatur. October 7, 8 and 9. general social helpfulness, city sentation." The Plumb Plan is W. H. Deitrich represents the matron work, Juvenile court work only a step in the right direction. Mrs. Shoemaker. Miss Eunice Cass county interests and the Morgan county land owners were represented by Worthington, The last largely a combination which class. Plumb is a special represented by Worthington, probably reaches further in its centative of a class—a lawyer for was greatly enjoyed. ture passed a law providing that than any single institution has plan. larger number of acres are owned same time eliminates the over- argue for their clients not the FULL FORCE AND WE in a given drainage district that lapping which so often occurs in that county. The law which had will contribute towards its con- HERMAN'S HEAD TRIM-

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East State St.

burgoo, Sept. 4. Church lawn probate

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SEEKS MEMBERSHIP

W. N. Hairgrove Would Become Affiliated With Organization Government Ownership But

Thinks Plumb Plan Defective. W. H. Hairgrove vesterday sent the following letter to the Plumb League, expressing his views on railroad ownership and operation: September 2, 1919.

The Plumb Plan League, 447-453 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: Money Order for One Dollar for Membership in the League.

I am doubtful, if I am thoroly League and am only becoming a ing the R. S. Woods farm. member because I am anxious to either for the purpose of raising the rates, or with a subsidy, but I am in fact in favor of government railroads. I note that the "Plumb" employes" and I note further that that this plan favors them; that is pleted before cold they get one third of the "profits." comes. I do not know why they should It is estimated that the work get one third of the profits of the will cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000. business more than the Post Office employees should claim an interest in the profits of the Post

States, by their conduct, under the present government control have done more to injure the cause of government ownership. than any other people on the face of the earth, by their failure in bandits down in Mexico so far as the public is concerned.

The Plumb Plan is possibly a step in the right direction-a piece of bread is better than no H. Rowe. oread at all-but the Plumb Plan is, in my opinion, far from the de- Ida Lee. sired goal. * * * the organized ville and Takes Over Her Work | railway employees are not an arganization for the public's bene-Mrs. Viola Cohick, the new fit; they are a purely selfish orlist, but a Democrat long favoring, There will soon be a demand public ownership of the highways Mrs. R. A. Gates.

Respectfully, W. N. HAIRGROVE.

lawyers just the same kind. They

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PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of John E. Wright | Leitze. the will was admitted to probate and letter testamentary ordered gent. to issue to C. J. Wright, with bond

in the sum of \$7,000

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IN PLUMB LEAGUE County and City Will Divide Cost of Necessary Grading.

At a meeting of the citizens' water committee held Railroad Men Approve—Favors morning at the Ayers National bank Dr. Carl E. Black resumed membership in the committee and will again serve as secretary. After considering various mat ters relative to the water project members of the water committee, together with the county commissioners, drove out to the site of the reservoir to inspect the progress of the work.

Dr. Harker as chairman of the I herewith enclose Post Office M. R. Fitch and T. A. Chapin to committee appointed Members confer with the county commissioners with reference to the grading necessary on the Vanin touch with the plans of the dalia road and the road adjoin-

In the afternoon Commissionassist in the defeat of the return ers Wyatt and Magill met with of the Railroads to private owners Mr. Fitch and Mr. Chapin and the matter of grading was thoroly discussed. It was agreed that the necessary work will be done at ownership and operation of the the joint expense of the city and the county. As there is considis the only plan "officially sanc-erable work to be done it was detioned by the organized railway termined that bids will be asked just as soon as possible with the the reason they are in favor is Lope that the work can be com-

SPECIAL TODAY We have 50 bushels of Office, if such profit was dechoice medium sized Alberta In point of fact the organized freestone peaches which we Railway employes of the United will clean up today at \$3 per will clean up today at \$3 per bushel. Cannon Produce Co.

> MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTED OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the serving the people and by their Woman's Foreign Missionary Sodishonest methods of handling ciety of Grace church held with the public's business they are, in Mrs. E. T. Fox and daughter, of fact, guilty of sabotage and have 617 West College avenue, Tuesproven very little better than the day afternoon officers for the ensuing year were chosen. They

First Vice President-Mrs.

Second Vice President - Miss Recording Secretary - Mrs Herbert Capps

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs Lowdermilk. Superintendent King's Herald -Mrs. E. D. Canetsey Superintendent Little

Bearers-Mrs. Tunison. Superintendent Special Work-Surerintendent Literature

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Work-Miss Lulu D. Hay. Gates. Mrs. Lowdermilk, Mrs.

The program was in charge o

ROOM IS RUNNING NOW ARE PREPARED TO FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY J. HERMAN

MOTHERS AND FRIENDS ELECTED OFFICERS The Mothers and Friends association met with Mrs. Bambrook

520 Hardin avenue, Tuesday aft ernoon with a large attendance election of officers and the following were chosen: President-Mrs. F. C. Benson.

Vice president - Mrs. Lee

Secretary-Mrs. Logan Sar-Treasurer-Mrs. Frank Aranz.

The next meeting will be a somaker, 2251/2 E. State (up- Remember Centenary men's renbrok, the will was admitted to of Mrs. R. L. Dye. 316 West Wal-Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Leitze and Mrs. Davenport will e assistant hostesses.

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> > GARNISHMENT SUIT

Recent reference was mad's to proceeding filed in the circuit court wherein the title of the suit does not indicate all the facts. In this instance Wilson & Butler brought garnishment proceedings in the name of Philip Standley, for the use of J. G. Hudson against Edward Stanley et al as executors. In a previous newspaper mention the name of J. G. Hudson did not appear. W. E Thomson is attorney for the es-

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1919 CHAUTAUQUA VISITED RESERVOIR

IS MATTER OF HISTORY

Eighth Event in Series in Many Ways Most Successful—Record Shows Excellence of Manage-ment—Subscription Ticket List for Next Year is Large.

The eighth Jacksonville Chautauqua has come to a successful conclusion. When Jacksonville ventured into the Chautauqua field, there were those who said the Chautauqua could not be established; when it became independent and its promotion passed entirely into local hands, some said it would fail; when the local nanagement presented better programs than those which had presome said the programs were of such high character that their quality could not be sustained, and when occasionally a number on the program failed to appear or was not quite up to standard, some said they would not attend because they could not depend upon the talent appearing as advertised.

Receipts Largest Ever. More season tickets were sold

or the 1919 assembly than ever before, the gate receipts were the argest in its history, and the asembly will show a reasonable profit notwithstanding the fact hat everything which goes into its Subscriptions for season tickets for 1920, even with the slightly increased price, were secured with less effort and with far less appealing from the platform than ever before which proves conclusively that Chautauqua patrons were well pleased with the program and arrange-

While weather conditions were pleasant during the assembly, on line or ten days the weather was threatening that motorists from Seyond the region which is covared with season tickets would hardly venture to come. This reluced the gate receipts materially, as they are made up largely. ounding communities in cars and each car which comes from a disance leaves on the average more han two dollars at the gate.

On the 1919 program there were forty-two afternoon and evening numbers, music, entertainment and speakers. The talent supplying them came from all over the country. All of the musical attractions brought from three to eight people. Every number appeared as advertised and at the time announced except two, one of which was slightly delayed by a misunderstanding and the other on account of a delayed train, appeared at the close instead of the pening of an afternoon program. This is an unusual record for an ndependent assembly with s many numbers on the program.

Program Difficulties The making of a Chautauqua program is a complex matter. The program committee begins book ing attractions almost a year be fore the assembly opens and gives more or less attention the year ound to the program. 'It cannot hope to please anyone with every number presented, but it does try to vary the program to give every one a goodly number of pleasrange the numbers to please the Patrons frequently criticise a number which pleases the great majority, forgetting that other numbers which they enjoyed greatly were criticized by others. If critics were well advised, they would understand that there is some good reason for the things criticised.

Many of the audience missed a big brass hand this year. The program committee tried to secure a good band and the printing of the program was delayed for this purpose. A band good enough to put on the program is very expensive on account of transportation and living expenses. Such a band is hard to find, harder than ever recently for musicians both young and old have been drawn into the army service and the bands have not had time to reorganize and practice since our men have come home from overseas. Bands which have appeared on the program during the few years last past have not been entirely satisfactory. The committee was in the position of having to chance a poor band at a high price and fill in the rest of the musical program with cheap music or of se curing an entire program of really high class musical attractions and it chose the latter. A big band does not draw gate receipts here as it does in other places. A few Sundays ago, a band at a small Chautauqua in Iowa brought gate receipts on one day of \$2200.00, a sum larger than our entire gate receipts during an en

well Ordered Event. The attendance at the assembly was uniformly large. The order was good. While there were and always will be criticisms of the order in and around the tent during performances, it should be remembered that a Chautauqua audience must not be expected to be as quiet as a church or other inthe annoying habit of talking and laughter during numbers. While some of us criticise the order in that we are quoting. It will and around the tent, the talent is pay you to call and see our usually quite satisfied as at many assemblies they have to speak and entertain in competition with merry-go-rounds, grind organs and barkers for industrial displays and vendors of refreshments.

Chautauqua attendants are considerate and With the thousands who passed was not an accident of any kind reported and no disturbances on the grounds of anything more than good natured horse play. Campers report that the order during nights was better than ev-

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contemplated to convert the

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to be near realization. The park idea seems to be extending. May-

or McLaren has plans on foot

for a small park in the east part

tist church, as part of a local

There was an interesting com-

the week end. They are all con-

nected with the office of the Inter-

the office manager, and Misses

Helen and Agnes Lowe, nieces of

former well known White Hall

n an automobile accident at Al-

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Families-Other News of Inter- band concerts was thwarted by tion was again petitioned early est from Greene County. White Hall, Sept. 1.—The most tories. Such a fear is groundless the state supreme court knocked important nuptial event of the so far as White Hall is concernseason was solemnized Sunday af-ed. The clay interests furnish cleared, and the law now meets ternoon at 3 o'clock at the resi- the bulk of employment, and the all constitutional requirements. dence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kes- employees of these concerns have inger on South Main street, when long ago learned that it is unnec- titions and legal phases, the position as manager of the hardtheir daughter, Miss Norma Deane essary to incur the expense of board of education will very soon of J. Ward labor unions and being also sub- announce an election establishing Bridgewater. There was a large ject to being called out at any the boundaries and issuing bonds He says it is a large establishment company of relatives present, and whim of a leader. When White to the extent of from \$100,000 to the ceremony was performed by Hall laboring men have a worth \$150,000 for erecting a commun-building and does a large busi-Rev. Leo Howard, pastor of the while grievance, they stand solid- ity high school thereon and pro-M. E. church. The groom is the ly together and name a committee viding ample ground for carrying son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridge- to treat with their employers. on an agricultural experiment water. The event unites two of This plan has worked more satis- station that will give as good inthe most prominent families of factorily that some union plans. this community. The bride is an There has never been a demand state university, which is possible accomplished and popular young on the part of the men that was exemplifying her splendid not adjusted with little delay, and ground for this purpose qualities with a modesty becoming as a consequence there has never he highest type of womanhood, been a protracted period of idle-The groom served with the ness growing out of labor difficul-American forces in France, arriv- ties here. Past opposition to obing home about six weeks ago serving Labor Day here grows out this time sufficient room to prosate and sound, his only mark of of a misconception of the attitude the service being a crooked finger of local labor. A majority of the received in playing base ball in men own their own homes, and the army. The young couple will the scale of average wages runs reside on the Kesinger farm in about twenty per cent in excess Wrights township, and they are of other clay manufacturing cenwell qualified to make an allters of the west. round success in this sphere of Roy S. Henry was here Sunday on his return to Kincaid, Illineis,

are wondering if the Electric Washer really does

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of the city, near Tabernacle Bap-But find out for yourself. Let us install an Electric Washer park system, but he has not given out the name of the donor. in your home. You can use it, test it fairly without any pany of guests at the home of first place in the manufacture of the highest grade of artware. One Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson for the highest grade of artware. One obligations.

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will be submitted. This will provide facilities for the study of both agriculture and the chemistry of clays on a scale commensurate with the local importance of these two things along with other additions to the curriculum

Weather Report. of R. B. Pearce, co-operative observer of the weather bureau, shows that the month was about normal in both temperature and rainfall. In temperature the average maximum was 87.6 degrees, mean minimum 59.7 and mean 73.6. The normal mean for August is 72.6. The highest readings were 98 degrees on the 4th and 6th, and the lowest 48 on the 31st. The total precipitaion was 2.33, only 0.59 inch less than normal. The greatest in 24 nours was 0.66 on the 16th, which was accompanied by thun-der and high wind, but no damage resulted. There were eight days with 0.01 inch or more of rain, twelve clear days, fifteen partly cloudy and four cloudy.

Public Schools Open. Another term of the White Hall public schools opened today under the handicap of inadequate room. Much of the room is pro-vided by frame buildings scattered over the school premises that do not possess the facilities for heating and ventilation that the main building necessarily affords for large gatherings of children for study. The situation is growing more acute every year, and patrons are to a large extent won-

BUY COAL THIS WEEK!

We have been preaching for some time on the advisability of buying coal early. Many have heeded our advice-but there remains quite a number who have not. To those we say — buy your coal this week. The unsettled condition of labor demands it. Cold weather soon will be upon us. Don't be caught with an empty bin. We guarantee honest weights and honest coal.

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There was no observance of provision of permanent additional! Miss Susie Eames lett yesterday Labor Day at White Hall, and facilities has not been taken long afternoon for her work again in this calls to mind that there never ago. The community high school Chefoo, China. She has been enhas been such an observance affords the best and most exten-here. The effort a few years ago sive solution. This subject was ed missionaries and on her way liams' brothers, J. T., D. W., and to bring about a basket picnic on being considered when war activ-facross will visit Mrs. Helen Stats- iC. A. Osborne, better known as the efforts of local leaders who this year to submit the proposifear, the unionizing of local fac- tion to a vote, and a decision of

With final consideration of peon an agricultural experiment struction as is afforded by the by assigning, say, ten acres of It is impossible to enlarge and

improve the curriculum of the White Hall schools under present conditions. Really there is not at vide necessary recitation accommodations. The assembly room is designed to comfortably seat 130, but it is called upon to provide for from 160 to 175 during the term. It is out of the question to undertake agricultural and commercial instruction without the new facilities. There are only two high school recitation spent a couple of weeks with his rooms aside from the laboratories, and the laboratories are not suit parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hened to and should not be used for

Speaking of an agricultural course, it is well here to call ateral government pays half the exafter it has been introduced in any public school. portant study that will be possible under the new arrangement nesday evening to consider furth- will be that of the chemistry of er improvements of the church clay, including modeling and surroundings. It has long been ceramics. This subject has spec ial local importance because of play grounds, and the idea seems important clay manufacturing ities have stated that White Hall clay is adapted to the manufacture of a finer grade of ware than has been done in the past, and the study of the clay will acquaint us with the possibilities of our wonderful clay resources. Since the local authority says there is a deposit of ball clay in this vicinnational Shoe Co., at South Wood ity from which it is possible to River, and included Victor Reaf, make art ware. By putting the study of clay along with agricul-

sources and possibilities. Getting back to the commonfamily, was killed Saturday night place argument in behalf of the community high school, it is with pride that we record that White Hall has always had one of the best athletic teams in this sec eet tonight to go further into tion of the state, which has for years landed second and third nigh school proposition. The board places in state basket ball tournwas petitioned to submit the matter to a vote last spring, and building in town available for with the opening of the new term gymnastics, and there is necessity of school the demand for room is for a gymnasium. The high of school the demand for room is school and grades all play on the almost desperate, with the result school and grades all play on the block in extent, for an enrollment for which a hand issue of \$150,000 of nearly 700 pupils. This is too crowded for adequate play exer-

ture, this community may yet at-

tain a large measure of its re-

In the lower grades the pupils are scattered in three small frame structures scattered over the grounds, outside of the main building, which is itself over These small buildings are more suited for garages and The monthly report for August chicken coops than for school pur-

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run in the sixteenth inning today, Louis' ninth inning rally fell short

Detroit: 021 000 000 000 000 1-

Summary. Two base hits, Heilmann, (2)

Felsch, Flagstead; three base

hits, Felsch, Atnsmith; stolen

base, Gandil; sacrifice hits, Weav-

Gandil, Weaver-Gandil, Jackson-

Gandil, Ehmke-Young-Heilmann;

left on bases, Chicago, 19; De-

Ehmke 7; struckout, by Kerr,

Ehmke 3; wild pitch, Ehmke.

Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3.

under Caldwell's masterly pitch

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Score: R. H. Cleveland . 001 020 100-4 9

St. Louis .. 200 000 001-3 8

Witt Wins In Seventh.

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Cleveland

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St. Louis, Mo., Sept 2 .- St.

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SCORES WINNING RUN

Extra Base Blow by Detroit Right

Cleveland to Beat St. Louis.

Fielder Scores Cobb in Six-

teenth Inning - Kerr and

Ehmke Went Whole Route-

Detroit, Sept. 2 .- Flagstead's

double to deep left scored Cobb

from second with the winning

Detroit winning the third game

with the former holding a good

lead until the sixth when three of

the Tigers' four errors allowed

AB. R. H. O. A. E

62 3 17*46 24

* One out when winning run

Totals ... 55 4 13 48 23

The Score By Innings.

the Sox to tie up.

Collins, 2b. . . 6

Ehmke, p ... 6 0

Weaver, 3b

Gandil. 1b

Kerr, p.

or, Veach; double plays, Leiboldincinnati Bunched Three Hits With Base on Balls Scoring Three Runs - Chicago Used Fourteen Players.

LEAGUE LEADERS WON

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cincinnati unched three hits with a base on balls in the first inning and scored three runs and added another in the third by bunching two singles. Cincinnati won 4 to

ing and Cleveland won today's Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. game 4 to 3. The visitors made Rath, 2b good use of the sacrifice hit and hit Shocker opportunely. Sisler's home run was the twenty second R. H. E. Caldwell and 'Neill; Shocker, Wingo, c ...

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 .- Witt's Chicago: triple with two on bases in the seventh won for the Athletics the Hollocher, ss . 4 opening of the series with Wash-Herzog, 2b ... Robertson cf. Merkle, 1b .. Barber, If. .. Philadelh'ia 110 000 20*-4 10 2 Erickson, Zachary and Agnew; Deal. 3b Killifer, c Carter, p Hendrix, p

Paskert.

Bailey, p : 0 McCabe, ***

* Batted for Carter in 5th. ** Batted for Hendrix in 7th *** Batted for Bailey in 9th. The Score By Innings.
Cincinnati 301 000 000— Chicago 000 000 102-3

Two base hits, Magee, Deal, Merkle; sacrifice hits, Schrieber, Fisher, Duncan; left on bases, Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 6; bases Hendrix 1: Bailey 1; hits, off Carter 5 in 3 innings, off Hendrix 2 in 4 innings; off Bailey 2 in 2; struckout by Fisher 2; losing pitcher, Carter.

Goodwin Bests Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh. Sept. 2 .- Goodwin neld Pittsburgh to three hits today and St. Louis won 2 to 1. Ponder pitched well but received poor support Bigbee's error being responsible for the visitors' first run. while hits by Goodwin, Schlutz and Heathcote scored the other.

Score: St. Louis .. 000 100 100- 2 St. Louis: . 000 100 100-2 7 1 Pittsburgh. 000 000 100-1 3 3 Goodwin and Clemons; Ponder, Miller and Schmidt.

J. H. Dial has returned from St. Elmo where he went to attend the funeral of his aged mother.

MANCHESTER

L. C. Funk and G. D. Barnes transacted business in Winches-Charles Thady attended to county business in Winchester

Windsor of Believille, Ill., visited the week end with his brother, Frank and family. Ada Greenwalt will assist as

J. M McCabe of Granite City is visiting his brother, John Mc-Cabe a few days. W. Burns and wife of Alsey

clerk in the Charles Smith grocery

were in the city on business Mon day af cor con. Ira Sione is moving to Roodhouse on Monday. Rollie Jeffords w I occupy the house varied by

Mrs. Cirr'es Thady and daughter Norma are visiting in Mis-

Dean returner home Seterday from a week's visit in

hard east, just arrived. M s. E. E. Million and daughfer Caran Wellard left for their Lome i. Muskogee, Ill., after spendig several weeks with her parents, J. C. Andras and wife.

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American League
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2 Detroit 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 4. Boston-New York-Rain.

American Association. No games scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY American League. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League. Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago.

FEATURE EVENT WON BY TOM CARLYLE

Montana Horse Wins Great West-ern Trot from Field of Seven Horses — Race Requires Six

Hamline, Minn., Sept. 2.—Six heats were necessary today to decide the Minneapolis purse, 2:12 trot, the feature event of the Great Western harness races. Tom Carlyle, owned by James Hunter of Miles City, Mont., won from a field of seven horses. The purse was \$1,500.

Minneapolis purse, purse, \$1,500. 2:12 trot—Tom Carlyle, Minneapolis (Huber) won; Peter Coley, Val entine second; Sunny Smiles, (Egan) third. Best time 2:03 3-4. 2:15 trot. Purse \$800. En-trance money added—D. J. Burke (Keener) won; Peter LaFayette (Marvin) second; Miss Parkwood, (Midbo) third. Best time 2:11 1-4.

2:11 pace. Purse \$800. Entrance money added—Royal Earl (Egan) won; Tramp Quick (Shivley) second; Phile (Champie) third. Best

12:15 Twin City pace. Purse \$500. Entrance money added-Agnes Patch (McGowan) won; Princess Italia (Ryan) second; Buddy (Crawford) third. Best

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Rer iblican primary, Wednesday, September 10. GEORGE A. WHEELER.

I hereby announce myself as a caudidate for the office of county ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Wednesday, September 10. CHARLES S. MAGILL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

JAMES L. McDONALD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednesday, Sept. 10. E. T. SAMPLES.

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Otto Finch and children of Murrayville were callers at the home of H. F. Smith Sunday.

Belle Smith, who is at present at the Finch home Mrs. Susan Henry spent Sun-ay with her daughter Mrs. Eler Green and husband near Pal-

Thursday on the Church Lawn

Mo., is here for a visit with his

sisters, Mrs. Geo. E. Staples, and

dren of Modesto were guests of

his sister, Mrs. Elmer Orris, and

Fred Mansfield, wife and chil-

-Woodson News Notes.

and son, Dr. J. Edward Gallagher home office of the Cloverleaf Life of Parsons, Kans., and William and Casualty company was an clegg of Murrayville attended the unqualified success.

Mrs. J. T. Osborne of ville was a Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Gallagher. The wedding was attended by

SERVE BURGOO SOUP ev and son James and Dr. J. Edward Gallagher of Parsons, Kans. Ladies of Presbyterian Church spent Thursday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne near Murrayville Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Goacher and little daughter Sarah Emily of the Presbyterian church will of White Hall spent a few days

erve burgoo soup on Thursday, last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thomp-Sept. 4th on the church lawn. son and family of Prentice spent the week end here with relatives. John Smith of Harrisonville,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Virgin are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 23. C. W. B. M. of the Christian

church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday at the usual hour.

CLOVER LEAF OUTING WAS BIG SUCCESS

They were accompanied by Mrs. Officers and Agents and Their Families and Home Office Force Spend Several Days at Quiver Beach-Meetings Were

planned by the officers of the chicken fry at Berea church was for the agents and their families and the employes of the

nave nothing whatever to do with except to encourage its activies as it is an incentive to the

agents of the company. During the outing gold watches ere presented to the leaders of arious departments. These were wiss movement open face watch es of handsome design with chain nember also received one of the gold locket charms. P. A. Park lso was presented with a gold atch for qualifying on both deartments and being an employe the company for seven years. It is expected that all states in which the company does business will be represented at the meet ing next year. This will bring to

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gether more than 200 agents

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth have moved into the splendid ne cottage erected for them by Miss Sarah Gray of Woodsor

visited Mrs. T. B. Smith last The Standard Bearers will mee Tuesday evening with Miss Velma

John W. Scott has a new Illgin eix anto.

Menuay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDevitt who are mev-ing to Jacksonville soon, where Miss Dorothy will enter the Woman's College and Harold the high school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Street and Mrs. Stead and Daughter Guests of Relatives-Literberry News Notes.

Literberry, Sept. 2.—M: and Mrs. Andrew Street, Mrs. Mabel Stead and little Evalence Stead from Waggoner, are here visiting the Scribners. Mr. Street drove his Paige car from Waggoner, and with Mr. and Mrs. William Little and family, returning to Licerberry Monday evening, and expects o return to Waggoner Tuesday. Mrs. Perry Burton of Chicago ame Saturday on the 11 o'clock

train to Literberry to visit riends, and brought to her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ennis, a fine Victrola with a number of late rec-

School commenced at Literberry college on Monday and we noticed some very bright looking six year old children, just starting in; the children were all on the way to school at eight o'clock and seemed glad and happy because of going. Miss Lora Petefish, who has

been spending the summer at Bronaugh, Vernon Co., Missouri, is expected home this week. Frank Ogle and family will return to Topeka, Kansas, this week

atter spending some weeks here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Crum Crum Villa have been entertaining ners travel and represent the Uni-

The Literberry chauta nina campers have returned from the Jacksonville chautauqua anl all report a good time.

Some of our people enjoyed Labor Day by taking dinner and driving to Wolf Lake, and spending the day catching and frying



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While farmers all over the country now ride in motor cars, the "movie" farmer continues to drive about in a buggy. Yet, observes the Topeka Journal, the motion picture is pointed out as a great educator.

Every now and then China pipes up and wants to know whether she has not been a victim of collective bargaining of some sort.

It begins to look as if President Wilson might be going to keep us out of war again, this time with Mexico.

Two young ex-service men in Jacksonville are packing their duds in feverish haste to get off to college before Dad's order of government bacon arrives.

These are shoe prices that try

Jasper Tightwad of Osborne has sold his thrift stamps, the Farmer reports. He says the war is over and won, and the stamp did the work, so what's the use of keeping it any longer.

The trouble with the cost of living is that it will not stand still long enough to be investi-

Did you attend the ball game Monday afternoon? Didn't get thirsty, did you? There was no

As the weather man failed to show his usual brand of Labor Day rain Monday, local talent hastened to make things appear as usual and supplied the wet goods for the occasion.

Cheer up, children, school begins but once a year.

Live hogs are quoted as selling as low as \$14.50 in Chicago. But we can't eat live hogs.

A farmer residing near Jack-sonville was in a local butcher shop the other afternoon. He was in no happy frame of mind. He had shipped his hogs a few days before and had lost heavily by the market slump in livestock. He asked for several pounds of bacon and was told that it was 55 cents per pound.

'Say, don't you know the price of hogs is way down now," said the hog raiser. "I sold some a few days ago and they cut them

much lower.' replied the butcher, 'and don't you know that it takes six months to make good bacon.

The farmer took his bacon and went out muttering something abou tit would also take the butcher about six months to hear of the drop in price before he started curing the meat.

Scandal is about the most pop-

COME ON, LET'S GO I do not know We'll have to go To Mexico.

Sadde Soule perpetrates the following in The Cass County, Mo., Breathes there a man with soul

-The Houston Post.

so dead Who never to himself hath said, (Censored) ?--! When he severely bumped his

Or banged his toe against the bed?

For Sale-100 acre farm, well improved, located six miles southwest of Jacksonville; will be sold at court house, Sept. 13. Possession given March 1st. William Whalen estate.

BOUGHT FREELY IN WAR

Audit of Uncle Sam's Purchase Shows No Stint in Supplies.

Uncle Sam is going to have hi war bookkeeping audited. It is not going to be a grand jury, acording to Representative William J. Graham, of Illinois, who is heading the special investigating sigh. committee, but if it is found that there have been men or corpora who have been taking advantage of the necessities of our take the lump sum and lose it faster in bigger, bets." Investigation will doubtless disclose their identity.

There were 650,000,000 rounds of ammunition on hand when the armistice was signed. Browning 3,000 per week; more than \$300,-000,000 had been put into the purchase of machine tools for ordnance manufacture, and even in aviation, the most censured branch of production work, 260

hand, it is not astonishing that some minor official assigned to the task of supplying typewriter where needed in the army should have provided a portable machine for every man desiring one, and still had a surplus of 75,000. is perhaps a little more surprising that some enterprising agent, sen! into Spain to buy supplies for the American Expeditionary Forces, should have contracted for 4,000. 000 gallons of vinegar, or enough for an army of 6,000,00 men for five years .- Forbes Magazine.

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to be given by Mr. R. S. Wood.

tors now promised.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE From the Washington Star. "If you only had all the money you have bet away on the races," said young Mrs. Torkins with a

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the purpose of having the same All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment to the under-Dated this second day of September A. D. 1919. C. JUSTUS WRIGHT,

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One was by the directors of the vided. American Car and Foundry company and the other by the American Can company. The stock of the former was a feature in to- tional supplies of fine staple and day's market and sold up to a new combing from Australia and New 9-3-4t. high record. The movement was Zealand. The supply of such in connection with recent re- wool is inadequate to cover the ports that the directors at the needs of American manufacturcoming meeting will increase the rate from the present quarterly for the finer sorts of fabrics for rate of 2 per cent to 3 per cent. The action of the stock indicates This is a complete reversal of the 9-3-tf. that something will be done, but whether it will be as much as Wall street expects is debatable. Some folks are of the opinion that shareholders will be fortunate if the rate is placed on a 10 In regard to factors can militate against its American Can, very little is heard prosperity-inability of the mills respecting a dividend, altho last to meet the demand for goods, or spring Wall street felt confident the remote possibility of a finanthat something would be done at cial upheaval that would put an the September meeting and, in end to the era of inflation and view of it, the stock was advanced high prices. It is significant that to above 60. But the company receipts of domestic wool at the issued \$12,000.000 notes which port of Boston have been 15,500have to be paid off serially between September and December of the current year. In 1918 the company issued \$12,000,000 The Johnston Agency. 8-1-tf. notes, but these were all paid off This does not indicate any lack out of earnings which is expected FARMERS-When in need of sale to be the case with the present trade, while the absence of a burbills or cards, should see Long. issue. It now remains to be seen densome accumulation in the 8-31-3t whether the directors will make Summer street warehouses shows a distribution on the common that manufacturers have been shares until the notes are paid helping to make the season a

> Wheat commission of Canada has decided to maintain last has issued a statement containyear's price on flour at \$10.90 per ing an income account for the parrel, tI is expected Canada year and a half ended with June will export 75,000,000 bushels of 30, 1918, which shows a net dewheat this year. E. F. Clymer, formerly with 839. The previous report of the

Inc., and will be identified with deficit at that time of \$1,884, the administrative department of that organization.

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Adelia M. Cooper,

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A. D., 1919.

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bred wools to be had.

ment efforts to reduce the cost of were strong and moderately actnecessaries had a new bearish efive today the trend of events over Lynville and Jucksonville. Reward. C. J. May. Bell phone 946-3.

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When the corn market is the triple holiday especially the brighter labor situation affording the financial community satisfaction. % c up and provisions varying mental influence was the weekly from 45c decline to \$1.50 advance. bank statement which wiped out Bearish sentiment in the corn the nominal deficit in actual re-

market gave evidence of greatly serves reached the week before increased force after traders had and left a liberal total to the erused a statement by Herbert credit of that item. The interna-Hoover that wharves and ware- tional money market was the one houses in northern European disquieting feature, sterling exports were overflowing with foodchange forfeiting more of its restuffs which were in danger of cent recovery with heaviness in spoiling for lack of purchasers. francs in Italian remittances at a At first the market made tempor- new point of depreciation. Buyary advances in the new crop ing centered extensively in steel months, ecember and May, owing equipments, oil and to estimates current that the 1919 where gross gains extended from domestic yield of corn would be 2 to almost 14 points.

about 20,000,000 bushels less Crucible Steel led the list, other nothworthy features including Texac company, Mexican and Pan he same factors which ruled American Petroleums, Studebak er, Stutz, Chandler, Maxwell and General Motors, Atlantic Gulf, account of yesterday's upturn in American International, American Woolen, Hide and Leather preferred and the more popular food issues. Rails were conspicuous for the strength of low

grade shares. Sales amounted to 1,100,000 shares. Firmness of internationals was the only feature of an otherwise medium \$19.25 @ \$20.40; light | fregular bond market, liberty is-\$18.75 @ \$20.75; light lights | sues holding steady. Total sales \$18.00 @ \$19.25; heavy acking | (par value were \$11,200,000.

Chicago Livestock Market

Chicago, Sept. 2 -Hogs -Re ceipts 12,000; estimated tomorrow 15,000; market weak; top \$18.50; madium and good \$11.00 \$20.80; heavy \$17.50 @ \$19.25; medium \$18.00 @ \$20.00; light \$11.00; light weight, good and choice \$10.75 @ \$16.50; common and medium \$9.50 @ \$10.75; but heavy packing sows smooth \$16.25 @ \$17.75; heavy packing sows, rough \$15.5 \$15.50; cows \$6.75 @ \$11.50; @ \$16.25; pigs \$16.00 @ \$18.75; canners and cutters \$5.00 @ \$6.75; Cattle—Receipts 9,000; esti-Cattle-Receipts 9,000; estimated tomorrow 10,000; market \$15.25 @ \$10.50; feeder steers unsettled; beef steers, medium \$7.50 @ \$12.50; stocker steers and heavy weight: choice and prime \$16.00 @ \$18.00; medium and good \$11.50 @ \$15.75; common \$9.50 @ \$11.50; light weight good and choice \$13.75@\$17.75 common and medium \$9.25 @ @ \$11.00; ewes, medium and \$13.50; butcher cattle, \$6.75 @ \$14.50; cows \$6.50 @ \$13.00; canners and cutters \$5.50 @ \$6.50; veal calves, light and handy weight \$19.00 @ \$20.25 feeder steers \$7.25 @ \$12.25 stocker steers \$6.25 @ \$10.75 western range, beef steers \$9.0 @ \$15.75; cows and heifers \$6.7

less late of the County of Morgan @\$12.75. Sheep Receipts 32,000; estimated tomorrow 30,000; market unsettled; lambs, 84 pounds down appear before the County Court of \$12.00 @ \$15.25; culls and com-Morgan County, at the Court mon \$7.50 @ \$11.50; yearling wethers \$10.00 @ \$11.00; ewes vember term, on the first Monday medium, good and choice, \$7.25 @ \$8.50; culls and common \$2.50 all persons having claims against @\$6.50.

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a, twinges of pain here and there." When your kidneys feel like lumps ad, when the back hurts or the urit cloudy, full of sediment, or you as bliged to seek relief two or three time tring the night; when you suffer wit ak headache, or dizzy, nervous spell of stomach; or you have rheumatically stomach; or you as the second stomach is not you as the second stomach; or you are the second stomach; or you have rheumatically stomach; you have rheumatically stomach; you have rheumati tins or lumbago, gout, sciatica whe ie weather is bad, do not neglect th arning, but try simple means. Take or eight classes of water during the

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MEREDOSIA MAN IN AUTO ACCIDEN

leorge Miller Injured in Automobile Accident Sunday Near Timewell - Schools Opened Monday with Good Attendance -Other Meredosia Notes of In-

Meredosia, Sept. 2.-School pened Monday with a good atendance and the following teachers in charge: B. E. Nelson, suprincipal; Effie Bennett , primary: Illga White, intermediate; Mrs. Helen Meyers, 5th to 6th

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coming term.

that their son George had been injured in an auto accident near Timewell where he is employed with his brother-in-law in a ga-Mr. Miller left at once for that place and reports that his son was driving a Ford run- Monday to Jacksonville after a Elbert D. Weed of Oshkosh, Wis., about when the steering wheel gave way, throwing him out of the car. Several ribs were brokperintendent; Margaret Green, en, one ear was partly torn off, and an arm badly lacerated. While the injuries are bad they are not considered serious and it

is thought the boy will recover. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnett of Hadley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClain from Friday until Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wm. Nol-

den and children. his home in Guthrie, Okla., after mer's father, Henry Hines. a visit with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Winningham.

and daughter June left Monday ing the homecoming. for their home in Shelbyville, Mo. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harbert. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kratz left

and Mrs. I. C. Kratz and Mr. and Mollie Turnham. Mrs. J. D. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seibert

and daughter Hazel and Leta of tives here Friday. Mrs. Ellen James of Chandler- Wegehoft and other relatives. ville spent the week end at her

home in this place. children of Metz. Mo., motored to this place Thursday to visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Moultray. Springfield, Mrs. Bert Boles and Friday. two daughters of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Canham and two Springfield were guests of Mrs no change from present moof Mr. and Mrs. Rube Ham dur- Saturday. ing the homecoming celebration. Mrs. Eliza Boles of Coffevville.

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Edith Unland at Sycamore and Kans., arrived Friday for a visit GRAND WORTHY Verna Pond at Thompson the with Mrs. Mollie Wackerle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, liv- Brockt ouse and family of Beards-Elbert D. Weed New Grand Worthy President Fraternal ing eight miles northeast of here town were guests of Mrs. Mary received word Sunday morning Brockhouse and other relatives Order of Eagles Issues Circular during the homecoming days. on Work of Order-Will Be Mrs. Charles Pond and daugh-Read at Regular Meeting To-

ter June of near Murrayville attended the Pond reunion Satur-Fay and John Price returned Eagles new national president.

week's visit with their parents, who was elected last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Graham Price. national convention held in New Rev. T. L. Hanceck of Coving-Haven, Conn., has just been reton, Tenn., spent Friday with his ceived by the local aerie and will

son Arthur and family. Royal Butcher, two sons and tonight. It contains many points two daughters and three grand of interest-especially of the children returned to their home great part the Fraternal Order of in Mt. Auburn Saturday, having Eagles took in the war, and how been the guests of the former's it protected its members, also of mother, Mrs. Mary Butcher and a new national campaign for bet-

other relatives. Mrs. Walter Pemberton and of its members and for the camtwo children of Jacksonville paign for 100,000 new members. Peter Appelby left Saturday for spent the week end with the for-

Gussie Butcher, wife daughter Maxine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbert Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butcher duruniors, Tuesday p. m.; Soph-Mrs. Alice Merris spent the omores, Wednesday; Freshweek end with relatives men, Thursday a. m. and

Griggsville. Mrs. L. J. Weeks and daugh- Friday a. m. Sunday for their home in Oquaw-ter Mrs. L. A. Frank of Chicago ka after a week's visit with Mr. are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Andre of Barry were visitors here Friday. Mrs. Edward Saegesser of near Baylis were guests of rela- Bushton, Kans., arrived Friday for a visit with her father, H. C.

Mrs. John O'Neal and children of Anton, Wis., arrived Friday to T. J. Webster, wife and four visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLain.

Mrs. Arthur Dunn and daughter Dorothy of Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brown of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fugate of fine condition; practically

children of Chatham were guests and Mrs. L. F. Berger Friday and del. Babb & Gibbs, 300 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winning- North Main St. ham of Springfield were visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningham Friday. J. R. Bowling of Springfield was among the Friday visitors

Miss Lena Pfinninger of Milton visited her sister. Mrs. C. P. Hacknick from Friday until Sunday when she left for Bluffs where she will teach the primary department of the schools for the ensuing term. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Unland of

Beardstown were week end visitors here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ufland and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brockhouse. Miss Anna Easley of Barry

spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Easley. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Leeling of Eddyville, Ia., motored thru in

their car to this place Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harshman. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pond and

daughter Virginia of New Berlin attended the Pond reunion Saturday, returning home the follow-Harold Rice of Peoria visited

his brothers Edward and James the latter's brother accompanied him to Peoria, expecting to go to Flint, Mich., from there. Mrs. Hattie Horton of Beards-

town was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLain Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers and son of Lafayette, Ind., have been visiting- Mrs. Rogers' par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinze-Howard Rhodes of Tuscola visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Un-

and Saturday and Sunday. was accompanied by his brother, James, of White Hall.

F. W. Deppe and Miss Nell Ritcher of Springfield were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rit-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hogan and Mrs. Pearl Gray and son of Clayton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moultray Saturday. Mrs. Mattie McAllister of Hannibal. Mo., spent the week end

with her son Clyde McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges and three children of Decatur

were Saturday guests of Levi Hodges and family Frank Pond and family attendd the Pond reunion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason of Chapin were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Looman Friday. The annual Pond family remien was held at the Fish hatchery Saturday. There were sixtyeight in attendance this year and an enjoyable day was spent to

DAVIS SWITCH

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devore of their safe arrival in Hutchinson. Kans. where they went to visit Mr. Deore's brothers and sisters. They made the trip in Mr. Devore's car. Mr. Devore says it takes the Dodge car to climb the hills. Miss Flora Filkin has gone to

Petersburg where she will enter chool and make her home with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filkin after spending the past two ears with her uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Jack Leach. Jack Leach and Charles Bur-

ows are spending a few days ith relatives in Bement, Ill. Don't forget the burgoo to be iven Thursday. Sept. 4 on the resbyterian church lawn in loodson.

Misses Alma and Inez Winter pent several days the past week with their aunt, Mrs. George Barnhart. While there they attended the Chautauqua. Mrs. Robert Large spent Satur-

day and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Leach. The Rev. and Mrs. Coleman of Missouri, former pastor of the Woodson Presbyterian church spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Rook east of WoodPRESIDENT'S LETTER Mechanical

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